

Council to Ask Congressional Aid on Lease Problem

THE WEATHER

Desert Forecast: Generally clear today, tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer afternoons with high today 85-95 upper valleys, 92-102 lower valleys.

High yesterday was 95, and low was 52.

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GRAND MARSHAL Bob Howard, center, goes over Western Week plans with his posse of marshallees who will enforce law and order on Palm Springs streets during festivities October 17 to 23. Lower, left to right, Keta Boyer, Corinne Camp-

bell, Linda Campbell, Chairman Anita Haskell Jones. Top row: Alice Butler, Jimmy Morton, Dottie Higgins, Jean Farrar, Billie Moseley.

Stock Market Regains \$2 Billion in Rise Today

Indian Land Discussed at Special Meet

65 Attend Session
Council Asks Land
Be Taxed to Lessee

By DON KLOTZBUECHER

City council slowed down Tuesday night from a policy of immediate action to a steady, well organized pace of constructive planning concerning the effect of 25 year lease on Indian land would have on the City of Palm Springs.

The city's governing body came to the special meeting prepared for action, as did 65 Villagers, but a letter received Monday afternoon by City Manager R. W. Peterson soon put a halt to emergency measures.

COUNCIL WAS CONCERNED about terms and conditions which would be prescribed by the Secretary of Interior as stipulated by Public Law 255, concerning the 25 year lease arrangement which also had a 25 year renewal clause.

The letter received Monday from Fred G. Aandahl, assistant Secretary of the Interior, allayed fears of immediate department action without the city being able to present its side.

Aandahl told of the Department of Interior now preparing recommendations to go along with provisions of the law, but added that Palm Springs was a special case. He told of a committee of eight nationally known men now studying the situation here, with recommendations to be submitted.

AND IN A STATEMENT which forestalled immediate action, he continued:

"... we would not want to implement the long-term leasing act at Palm Springs until the recommendations of the committee have been submitted to the Department (of Interior) for consideration and a program has been worked out."

Council, cognizant of the relaxing of emergency action, then voted to contact the above named committee, Congressman John Phillips, U.S. Senators Thomas Kuchel and William Knowland, relative to its proposals. Possibility of submitting a measure to Congress for separate action in January also was discussed.

MAYOR FLORIAN BOYD presented the basic issues involved in the recently enacted law, and the possible effects it would have upon the City of Palm Springs at the start of the hour-long session.

Chief concern of the city, he said, was the possibility of leases extending from 25 to 50 years without there being any payment of Indian land within the city limits during that time. He pointed out that the city has recommended before Congress in the past (in 1949-50-51).

TEDDY BEAR FOUND Finding of a white stuffed teddy bear at the corner of San Jacinto Way and Avenida Caballeros was reported to police Tuesday by Pierre J. DeSantis.

U.S. Production of Atomic Weapons to Remain High

LAS VEGAS (UP)—Chairman Clinton P. Anderson of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee predicted today that U. S. production of atomic weapons may remain high "for an indefinite period to come."

The New Mexico Democrat made the statement in a speech prepared for the American Mining Congress. He explained that weapons production may remain at a high level "because we steadily

find new military applications and hence, design and build new devices."

He commented for example that "we are developing atomic warheads specifically designed to destroy enemy planes in the air." That was reported to be one of the purposes of last Spring's series of atomic weapons tests. Tactical uses for atomic weapons Anderson said "threaten to overshadow their strategic use."

Answer to England Biggest Question is Still Lacking

LONDON (UP)—Group Captain Peter Townsend returned to Britain today. Princess Margaret is due back in London tomorrow.

But there still was no answer to the question: "Is this the climax to the greatest and most baffling love story since the war?" Townsend flew from Le Touquet, France, to Lydd Airfield this afternoon to start a month's vacation from his post as British air attaché in Brussels.

Margaret, surrounded by two and a half years of rumors of romance involving the hand-

some flier, leaves Aberdeen, Scotland, tonight for an overnight train ride to London.

"The double arrival is significant," the London Daily Sketch said.

Then it asked if this was the climax to the reported romance, Buckingham Palace for days has been reported ready to issue an announcement to clear up the situation. Originally, it was expected this week. But latest reports indicated a statement would not come before next week.

Townsend again refused to discuss the issue today.

N.Y. Market Comes Back In Dull Day

Gains Range from 0.30 in Utilities to 6.99 Industrials

By UNITED PRESS

Dow-Jones final averages: 30 Industrials 445.58 up 6.99, 20 railroads 147.85 up 2.22, 15 utilities 61.69 up 0.30, and 65 stocks 118.42 up 2.18. Sales today were about 1,900,000 shares, compared with 2,500,000 yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks closed on a strong note today with trading dull.

Some of the best gains of the session, made earlier, were shaded in the late dealings, high-grades ranged from 1 to more than 3 points above the previous close.

INVESTMENT BUYING lifted American Telephone a point and American Tobacco more than a point. Du Pont netted 3 3/4; International Nickel 3 1/4; Standard Oil of California 3 1/4; Standard Oil of New Jersey 2 1/2, and Texas Co. 3 1/4.

Bethlehem was up nearly 2 points and General Motors more than 2 points.

Trading for the market as a whole fell 46 per cent under yesterday's volume while prices rose 1 1/2 per cent.

THAT 1 1/2 PER CENT was a lot. In fact the industrial average had its best rise except one, since September 5, 1939. The bigger one was made on September 27, the day after the giant break on President Eisenhower's illness.

The gains today replaced more than two billion dollars of the 17 billions in market value hacked away from September 26 to yesterday's lows.

(Closing prices on Page 12)

White House Social Slate is Cancelled

WASHINGTON (UP)—The official White House social schedule definitely has been cancelled for the Winter season because of President Eisenhower's illness.

From Denver, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Eisenhower's social secretary, told the United Press she thinks "people will realize that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower won't be able to manage the usual social schedule."

McCaffree vetoed any possibility of Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's filling in at the traditional white tie and tails affairs. "It just isn't done," she said.

Left at the Post

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Fred Goehring, 18, impatiently tapped on a safety island post while he waited 30 minutes for a trolley Tuesday. The trolley finally arrived and departed without Fred. His finger had become firmly wedged in a small hole in the cap of the post.

Cohen Hopes Old Pals Quit Him

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Former gambler Mickey Cohen, who plans to open a restaurant, said today he hopes his old associates stay away from him and he gets a chance to "make it as a law abiding citizen."

"If I'm left alone I think I can make it," Cohen said. He reported to the federal parole office Tuesday. The one-time gambling kingpin of Southern California was released Sunday after serving nearly four years in McNeil Island Federal prison for income tax evasion.

Cohen said he hoped to start a restaurant in either Beverly Hills or the Wilshire "Miracle Mile" section within 60 days. The restaurant, he said, will be without a bar. Numerous governmental officials made clear that Cohen would be denied a liquor license if he sought one. He said several persons were backing him in the restaurant enterprise but he declined to identify them.

Langford Named Finance Head for Red Cross

Shelby Langford, director of finance for the City of Palm Springs, has been named treasurer of the Palm Springs Branch, American Red Cross. He succeeds Charles Henderson, who resigned after serving 10 years.

Langford expressed pleasure at being named treasurer, saying that he knew of many instances of help given by Red Cross in Palm Springs and throughout the world.

McCarthy Asks for No Applause

BOSTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, appearing as a witness at the trial of a former Harvard psychology teacher charged with contempt of Congress, cautioned his supporters today to keep order in the courtroom.

"No applause, please," McCarthy said as he entered the court where a group of spectators was waiting.

The jury trial of Leon J. Kamin, Toronto, was declared a mistrial yesterday by Federal Judge Bailey Aldrich because spectators applauding McCarthy threatened to "turn it into a popularity contest."

The trial resumed today before Judge Aldrich after Kamin waived his right to a jury trial. The first witness was stenographer Charles J. Reynolds, Arlington, Virginia, who recorded the hearing January 15, 1954, of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee before which Kamin appeared.

Judge Aldrich barred as evidence the record of testimony taken at a closed session of the subcommittee before the open hearing where Kamin appeared. He said the record might be introduced "at a later time."

Ravese to Tackle Lake Mead for Round Tripper

Johnny Ravese, who twice swam the Salton Sea last Spring, will try a round trip of Lake Mead on Saturday, October 22. Coach Louis Carter announces.

Carter was official timer on the two Salton Sea crossings, when he missed the record by minutes both times.

Ravese graduated from Palm Springs High school this past Spring.

Peron Ordered Interned in Central Paraguay City

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UP)—The Asuncion government today ordered ousted Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron interned in the city of Villa Rica in Central Paraguay.

Peron has been living in Asuncion, just across the Paraguay River from Argentina, since he fled into exile October 2.

But, after he gave an exclusive interview to the United Press in which he asserted he still was constitutional President of Argentina, the Buenos

Beebe Named Head of Better Business Bureau

George Beebe, owner of a dress shop at 152 North Palm Canyon Drive, this week was appointed chairman of the committee to run the Better Business Bureau of the Retail Merchants Division of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The Better Business Bureau handles complaints from customers of all merchants who are members of the businessmen's group. Beebe said a complaint against a merchant, filed at the Chamber of Commerce office and sworn to before a notary public will receive immediate attention and action.

THE BETTER BUSINESS Bureau was originated four years ago under the direction of Stan Jaloff, of the Beachcomber who served as chairman of the four man committee until Beebe took over.

The aim of the bureau is to keep customer, especially tourist-merchant relations at the highest possible level, and that, according to Adrian Rosen, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division advisory board, can only be done by making basic honesty apparent to the shopper.

Beebe's committee consists of Al Stutz, Bullocks; Jane De Vivia, Lanz; Bob Morris, Calalair; and Sam Goldband, Fave and Renee. Miss De Vivia and Goldband are new members. Beebe and Stutz have been on the committee under Jaloff, two years, and Morris started with the group when it was originally formed.

National C of C Head to Speak at Lions Meet

Harry A. Lintz, district manager for the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Lions club Thursday noon at the Chi Chi.

Lintz will use as his topic the "Need for Economic Education," using an accompanying film, "Everybody's Business."

Judge Eugene E. Theriault, Lions Club president, will preside at the meeting.

SUN DRESS BAN BRINGS PROTEST BY TEACHERS

All good things in life are free. Especially the healthful rays of our desert sun.

That's the opinion of some school mums who teach the Village's sun-kissed children who are in turn the offspring of sun-kissed parents.

And all of this stems from a reported edict issued by Supt. Wallace Mueller that henceforth school teachers in Palm Springs Unified School District should confine their attire to formal dress sans sundresses.

And thereby hangs a tale which led to a meeting of certain members of the Faculty Club of our school system.

It was a private meeting. The Desert Sun was informed. But there was neither denial nor confirmation that some of the teachers are rebelling against the ban on wearing sun dresses. Other bans issued by the superintendent were also discussed, but the dress edict was the one which caused the sizzling.

Said one informant who was present, a male of the species: "I see nothing wrong with a beautiful pair of shoulders that have been tanned to a luscious brown by our wonderful sun."

2-County Blood Bank on Monday

Riverside - San Bernardino two-county Blood Bank will make its first appearance this Fall at Desert Hospital from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Hospital Administrator Robert Henwood announces.

This is the first visit here since last Spring. During the Summer months the service is discontinued.

Quota set is 25, but doctors and hospital officials urged that an even greater response be given by Villagers.

Individuals or clubs may establish Blood Bank credit by donating blood or replace blood in the past by themselves, friends or relatives.

Persons who wish to donate blood are asked to call Desert Hospital, 2251, and make reservations.

PAIR GLASSES FOUND Finding of a pair of prescription glasses with brown plastic rims was reported to police Tuesday by Stanley L. Miller, 303 Andreas Road.

Freddie Hutchinson Signs as Manager of Cardinals

(Photo on Page 9)

Fred Hutchinson, who piloted the Seattle Rainiers to a Pacific Coast League championship this year, today was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Now the Rainiers will have to start scouting around for a new manager before they come to Palm Springs next Spring for pre-season training.

Hutchinson, former Detroit Tigers pitcher and manager before he assumed the helm of the Rainiers, had been rumored for some time as the successor to Harry Walker.

Rescued Once, Drowning Victim Dies on 2nd Try

A drowning victim Tuesday nursed a great distaste for painting but a great fondness for swimming, according to investigating officers.

Employed at one of the well known hotels, Clarence Elliott Payton, 42, Blue Haven Court, Cathedral City, was pulled from the swimming pool of the hotel early in the afternoon by an unidentified guest. He had left his brush and paint bucket in one of the cottages when a complaint reached the ears of the management that he was not using his paint brush with discretion, Sgt. Dale Thompson said.

Payton returned to the cottage, picked up his paint brush again and the distaste for the job evidently became even greater as he disappeared for the second time, Sgt. Thompson reported.

A search of the premises which led to the swimming pool ended in the discovery of Payton's body prone on the bottom in the deep end. Pulled out by the Resuscitator Squad of the Palm Springs Fire Department at approximately 5 p.m., there was no possible aid for the man.

Payton is survived by his wife, Sarah, 45, who, according to Sgt. Thompson, is destitute and in need of financial aid.



(This column is published exclusively in the only daily newspaper in Desert county — H. O.)

Oasis, Riverside County, California

Desert turtle lives a hundred years.

Talked to an old homesteader over near Travertine Rock. "Toleration" he wailed, "it only takes ten minutes to get married in Yuma—six weeks to get a divorce in Reno—yet Uncle Sam says I have to stay here five years to prove up on this desert claim."

One pound of honey represents the lifetime work of more than 1000 bees.

Makes me think about that old age pension of mine, it's coming around the mountain, too!

Plan for National Birthday Party for Ike Proposed

The 65th anniversary of President Eisenhower's birthday Friday should be observed with the lighting of candles on a million cakes in orphanages and veterans' hospitals throughout the country, according to David Margolis, president of the Palm Springs Community Chest.

Margolis, president of Palm Springs Broadcasting Corporation, operator of the local affiliate of CBS Radio network, KCMJ, sent his proposal to Arthur Godfrey, announcer for CBS, and Frank Stanton, president of CBS, in duplicate telegrams.

"The radio industry has already proposed national, non-partisan observance of President Eisenhower's birthday... the telegram said in part, and continued, 'The entire communications industry, radio, television, newspapers and magazines should launch a special campaign for a birthday party to be set up by Community Chests and united funds in each community.'"

Margolis, who received the backing of local merchants immediately, said cakes should be placed in the orphanages and hospitals by individuals, as personal gifts to the organization of their own choice.

He added that they should all be decorated as "Eisenhower Birthday Cakes," leaving the choice of recipient, size, shape, and type up to the donor.

Palm Springs Youth Center, in the city of the idea's origin, will sponsor a party for Junior High School students from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Six business places donating cakes in honor of the President's 65th birthday are: Chi Chi, Howard Manor, El Mirador, KCMJ, Dorothy Gray and Hotel Biltmore.

In charge of the event for the students are Ruth Kaplan and Carla Black, eighth grade students, and Kris Cromwell and Sandra Hauck, seventh graders.

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By BILL RASHALL

There are many contractors in this Palm Springs resort area who are frantic over the lack of skilled artisans in the building trades. The whole desert is screaming for more help. The same is true, I am told, throughout California.

A self-styled prophet predicts that the building boom in this area will continue for several years. "That'll be a solid line of homes between Palm Springs and Cathedral City in less than five years," says he. "But please don't quote me. I want to sleep at night."

ALAN LADD, HIS wife and children in the Chi Chi Starlite Room for an early dinner and show. They enjoyed it "very much," Ladd declared on leaving. "Great Show."

Jack Benny in his first Winter appearance in Palm Springs, dining with a party at The Dunes. Frankie (The Voice and the Great Actor) also there with Jimmy Van Huesen. Other notable guests include Charlie Farrell, his wife Virginia, Bill and Mousie Powell, and Sherman Hull and better half, Charlie. He is sporting a brand new "Butch" haircut. He said he knew where I could get one at a special price: Max Factor's. Thanks from this bald headed guy.

THE VILLAGER sporting a flashing sports car about town like a bracer at the tag end of the day. Sometimes one leads to one more and ad infinitum. Time runs on. Meanwhile dinner is getting cold and the good little wife knows how to find hubby. She makes a tour about the Village and when she spies that sparkling paint job in she trots. Says Hubby: "I'm going to get me a motor scooter and take the thing right inside with me. But I'll bet she'll find me anyway."

Outstanding duets in Palm Springs with the wife managing the home and more than assisting in business are numerous here.

Among that group what would Sam Janis do without his Dixie? And what would Matt Diagrue do without the management of Virgie? "I'd quit right now," he said. Then scanning a few more there is no doubt that Leo would be lost at his La Fonda without his sweet Jean and Bob would be pacing the entire length of his establishment—The Casual Air—without his Jeanie.

AND THERE'S no doubt that Mrs. Esther Rosen has a hand in the selection of those beautiful gifts for the shop called Adrian's Gift shop which is also hubby's name.

Also do not forget Percy Whiteside's better half (maybe three-quarters) Maxine at The Printery and Villager. And beautiful Fae who has a hand in the operation of Stanley's, The Beachcomber shops. We could go on and on which brings to mind that some reporters could do a good story on these little women.

Sweetest person ever and we should have more like her is Miss Marion (Davies) Brown. There's a gal whose reputation for years is her fondness for people. Believe she loves everybody. Sat with her at the Chi Chi and the subject of Gregson Bantzer came up. He is her attorney and aided her in putting the Desert Inn deal together. "I like him because he can quickly see the merits of both sides in any legal discussion."

sion. And he is not only courteous but handsome," she said.

THANKS, HARRY BRANDT, for them kind words you expressed in a letter to my bosses, George E. Cameron Jr., Ward Risvold, Oliver Jaynes and yours truly regarding the daily adventure of The Desert Sun. It was just like applause to a ham actor; but it took a greater ear than those mentioned and which we believe you had in mind.

Business firms in this country will spend \$3,000,000 in newspaper advertising, more than the combined investment for the same purpose in TV, radio and magazines according to Joyce A. Swan, director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The little woman who spends most of the American dollar likes to read about and see the gimmick, gadget, clothes for hubby, children and herself and all advertising is aimed at inducing her to spend that red cent.

Frank Bogert strolling through the vast inner patio of El Mirador at twilight aware of the lights blinking from every cottage and window of that famed hostelry said: "Boy it feels good to see this hotel filled to overflowing so early in the season."

Adult Cub Scout Group to Meet

First meeting of the adult advisory committee of Cub Scouts will be a dinner session at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Elks lodge, Jimmy Morton, chairman, announces.

The Cub Scouts are sponsored by the Elks. Members of the committee are: Al Gardner, Bill Ellis, Marty Kenyon, Bill Scharf, Bill Alcorn, Mitch Arnold, Dan Flax, Bob Forsythe, Pat Cohen, Julie Edelstein, Earl Hugh Warren, Strebe and Dr. Chet Baldwin. Plans will be made for Cub Scouting this year.

CVS&L Playing Big Part in Desert's Rapid Growth

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association was first organized in 1949 by William H. Smith, now president of the organization. The charter was received on October 22 of that year and the doors were opened for business in a small office of 800 square feet located at 262 North Palm Canyon Drive.

In 1951, a merger was effected with the Palmdale Savings and Loan Association of Indio at which time the enlarged Association started doing business in both locations under the one head; the Indio office being managed by Arthur L. Cooper, former manager of the Palmdale Savings and Loan Association.

SHORTLY AFTER this merger, the Association outgrew its quarters on Palm Canyon Drive and moved to an office at 176 South Indian Avenue which is the present location and which provided more than three times the office space previously occupied. Now, after three and one half years in this location, the Association has found its growth to be such that larger quarters are necessary and, according to Smith, are about to construct their own modern savings and loan office at a site recently purchased by them on Palm Canyon Drive.

For the first two years of the Association's operations, the business was conducted entirely by William H. Smith, the president and one secretary. The Association now employs 12 people in the Palm Springs office and three people in the Indio office. In addition, they have two agency offices, one located in Hemet, under the management of George Brubaker of the firm of Brubaker and Smith, real estate and insurance; and the other in Yucaipa, under the supervision of Edward Benzell, manager of Land Title Company of that area.

THE COMBINED directorate of both offices now consists of Kenneth Kirk, chairman; R. W. Blackburn; Gary Cooper; Milton Hicks; Culver Nichols; Kay Olesen; Stanley Rosin; Harry Williams; William R. Wright with William H. Smith, General Manager; and Arthur L. Cooper, Manager of the Indio branch.

The officers consist of the following: William H. Smith, President; Arthur L. Cooper, Executive Vice President; William R. Wright, Vice President; Culver Nichols, Vice President; Kay Olesen, Vice President; Elmer Walberg, Secretary; Lucille K. Johnson, Treasurer - Controller; Aurora Burke, Assistant Secretary; Shirley M. Shaw, Assistant Secretary; Irvin C. Marchand, Assistant Secretary and Warren Slaughter, Attorney.

THE CAPITAL at the time of organization was \$50,000.00 with \$10,000.00 paid in surplus. Now, the Association has \$200,000.00 paid up capital and \$61,025.00 of surplus and combined with

Fines Find 13 is Lucky Number Throughout Life

Leo and Jean Fine, owners of La Fonda, chose 13 as their guiding number when they were married in Ashland, Kentucky, on November 13, 1931.

Since then, 13 has chosen them.

The Fines arrived in Palm Springs in the Fall of 1950 after doctors at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, N. Y., told Leo he would have to sell his business and go to a warm dry area.

A month later they bought the Del Marcus Hotel. The date of the sale was October 13. They sold out three years later, on October 13.

Next Spring, on April 13, 1954, Leo and Jean bought La Fonda, operated it through the Summer, last Winter's season, and stayed open again this Summer. They have kept the hotel full of guests, and anticipate a rowing season.

One of the reasons Leo and Jean are doing so well is that they love the Village and boost it to visitors at every opportunity. They also advertise on television on two Los Angeles programs. On one, "What's the Name of that Song," they do a weekend at La Fonda as one of the winners' prizes. The other, a short for Buick, is shown during many different programs and on quite a few different channels. One of the channels—13, of course.

Beware!

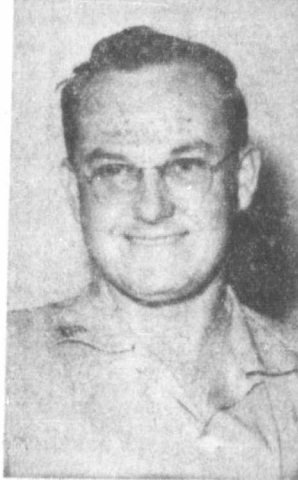
CHP Starts Using 3 New Oldsmobiles

Speeders, Beware! Riverside division of the California Highway Patrol this week placed into service three new Oldsmobiles on Riverside county highways. The new units are part of a 100 car fleet which will be placed in use in Southern California.



LITTLE ANGELA-RANEE Garrisi assisted Rita Darwin and Bob Beck draw the lucky numbers for the many free prizes that were given away by Beck Brothers during the grand opening of their new store at 188 North Palm Canyon Drive. Winners were: Joe Roberts, Helen Krebs, John Andreas, Bob Treacy, Ann

Schanck, Mrs. James Crocker, Almeda Stone, Dr. Clarence Smith, J. Hageman, Manci Elias, all of Palm Springs; J. A. DiJulis and Mae Gates, Desert Hot Springs; Jim Puiggle, Arcadia; Minnie Trickack, Los Angeles; M. Ostberg, Palm Desert; David E. Moore, Manhattan Beach, and J. L. O'Donald, Long Beach.



(Anderson Photo)
CARL SWERLINE, who has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier, Cathedral City office of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside.

Swerline Named to New Position

Carl Swerline, who has headed the escrow department of the Cathedral City office of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside since July, has been named assistant cashier there.

Before moving to this area, he was associated with Security Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego in their Oceanside office. His position there for eight years was chief clerk and supervisor.

A native of Michigan, he came to California in 1947 at the age of 21. Swerline, his wife, LaVerna, and their two sons, Stephen, 6 and Craig, 2½ live in Indio.

The Old Horse is Gone

SYLVIA, Kan. (AP)—The horse that carried seven children of farmer Earl Keesling to school through the years is dead. The horse lived 31 years. The children now are 18 to 33 years old.

Fire Department, Feelings Hurt by Criticism, Quits

CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (AP)—The entire Clintonville Fire Department has resigned because the firemen's feelings were hurt by complaints over their noisy ways.

The 18-man volunteer force handed in the resignations Tuesday and Fire Chief Edward Du Frane said the mayor and two aldermen should apologize for what they've been saying. Du Frane said the officials had criticized the "speed and noise" made by the firemen when they "tear out" of their station to answer alarms.

Mayor George Meggers said he and the aldermen certainly hadn't intended to be critical. Since the firemen's resignations won't become effective until Saturday, Meggers scheduled a meeting on the matter for Friday and said he was sure "everything will be ironed out."

Feet Fractured in Fall Tuesday

Eugene Ewsain, 39, Beaumont, suffered fractures of both feet yesterday when he fell from a building he was painting on Belardo Road.

After emergency treatment at Desert Hospital, he was transferred to San Geronimo Pass Memorial Hospital at Beaumont.

Rotary District Governor to Visit Here October 25-26

Rotary District Governor H. Walker will make an official visit to the Palm Springs Rotary Club Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26.

On Tuesday evening, he will confer with the board of directors and committee chairmen, and then at the luncheon meeting at the Tennis Club the next day, October 26, he will address the club membership.

Bob McKenzie, president of the club, Don Miller, first vice president; Dr. William Elliott, second vice president; James Cavett, third vice president; Jerry Bunker, secretary-treasurer; D. C. Stachler, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors are McKenzie, Miller, Dr. Elliott, Cavett, Dr. William Alkin, Fenny Baker, E. S. Williams and Herman Reich. Committee chairmen are: Miller, program; Williams, classification; Fred Watson, properties; Baker, fellowship; Bill Nash, attendance; Robert Henwood, magazine; Reich, membership; R. W. Peterson, Rotary information; Cavett, fraternal service; Rotary foundation; inter-city; C. Ron Ellis, bulletin; Oliver Jaynes, public information. Howard Morris, buyer-seller.

Permit for Indio Only Temporary Bonanza Given

Bonanza Air Lines has been granted only temporary certificates to serve Indio and Blythe because of the small amount of passenger traffic generated from those cities. A permanent certificate was granted to serve Riverside.

Civil Aeronautics Board took action last weekend. The temporary certificates are for the next three years. The CAB said that so far Indio and Blythe have averaged less than five passengers a day.

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Home Rubbish Clean-Up Target Campaign in City

Household rubbish is the main target of Clean-Up Month currently under way in Palm Springs, according to Fire Marshal Warren Heath, who is coordinating the city-wide campaign.

"While most folks don't think of the many things stored away around the house as rubbish—much of it is—and it can be considered a major fire hazard," Heath said. He explained that rubbish does not start fires except in rare cases of spontaneous combustion, but it is the fuel that fire loves and all it needs is a stray spark.

Items listed as fast-burning by Heath are: old-linens, cast-off clothing, mattresses, old furniture, curtains, draperies, lamp shades, magazines, papers, linoleum and rags.

Accumulation of rubbish too large for regular waste disposal may be disposed of by calling City Waste Disposal department, 2202, and ordering a special haul at a reasonable rate. Special hauls will be attended to on a first-come, first served basis, Heath said.

The Weather

By UNITED PRESS
Temperature and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	81	51	-
Atlanta	80	51	-
Bakersfield	73	54	-
Boston	82	57	-
Brownsville	71	68	-
Chicago	79	63	31
Denver	76	58	-
Detroit	75	49	T
El Centro	78	66	-
Fairbanks	37	24	T
Fresno	74	56	-
Los Angeles	80	49	-
Kansas City	84	57	09
San Francisco	67	58	-
Minneapolis	81	48	T
New Orleans	82	64	-
New York	75	58	-
Oakland	68	56	-
Oklahoma City	81	63	-
Phoenix	75	54	-
Pittsburgh	72	44	-
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Merchants Ask Tram Approval

Support of a colorful tram system for Village transportation was planned last night by Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce to be forwarded to City Council in the form of a resolution. E. Aldridge, owner of Ruffles restaurant, appeared before the merchants asking for their backing of his tram proposal, and was well received. The plan would use four units running on a 40 minute schedule from the north to the south ends of the village. Such a timetable, Aldridge stated, would mean that a tram would pass a given spot every ten minutes.

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Pearson, Scott and Company, a mortgage finance, insurance and escrow firm of Indio has announced the opening of a Palm Springs office in the new Pitt building on South Palm Canyon Drive across from Du Muir Park.

The corporation was chartered in early 1953. President is Edward P. "Ted" Pearson, former Desert Bank vice president and Indio manager. Pearson is a long time resident of Palm Springs. His home is at 1156 San Lorenzo Road. He was a charter member of the Palm Springs. His home is at 1156 San Lorenzo Road. He was a charter member of the Palm Springs. His home is at 1156 San Lorenzo Road.

Vice president is George H. Scott of La Quinta. Scott founded with the late Robert Boles, a general insurance agency in 1948, which business was absorbed into Pearson, Scott and Company in 1953.

Secretary-treasurer is Eunice O. Tiss, formerly Escrow Officer for Desert Bank in Palm Springs and Indio. Mrs. Tiss, also a long time resident of Palm Springs, lives at 1354 San Lucas Road. Mrs. Tiss has been a member of the Palm Springs Business Women's Club for many years and has been a performer in that Club's "Gaslight Gaities."

Pearson said that the company will engage in similar activities to that of their Indio office, featuring a completely equipped escrow office, mortgage loan department, property management.

Right and Wrong

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—The parents of four-year-old Christine Lee Elliot were positive she had swallowed a penny so they rushed her to a Norfolk hospital. The parents were right—and wrong. The tot hadn't swallowed one penny—but three.

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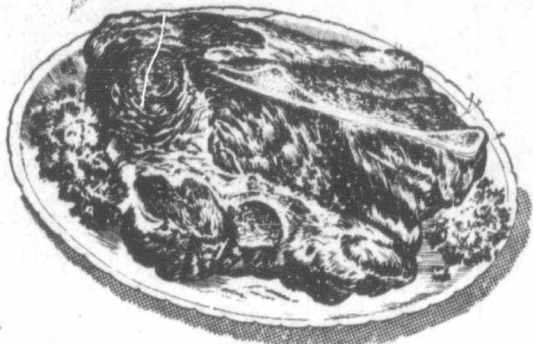
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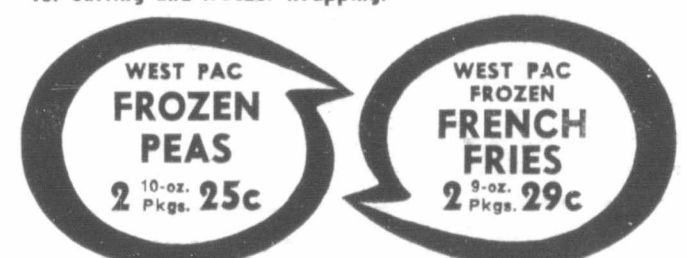
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Let's Get Acquainted is Villager Password

"Let's Get Acquainted" is the password in Palm Springs this week.

The pretty little girl back of the drugstore counter who waits on you every day when you stop for a newspaper or pack of cigarets, the bearded man in shorts who passes you with a cheery "Good Morning" on Palm Canyon Drive, the interesting-looking couple at the next table, all the people whose faces are familiar to you but who have remained nameless... this is the week to get acquainted for they are all wearing badges with their names on them.

Palm Springs is a friendly Village and this annual "Get Acquainted Week," proclaimed by Mayor Florian Boyd is one of the things that makes it so. It is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is a fine time to repay the courtesy traditional in Village shops, and to really get acquainted with your fellow Villagers and neighbors. Get a badge from the Chamber of Commerce office and wear it this week. "Let's Get Acquainted."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Tax Cut Undeserved

The announcement that the deficit in the federal budget this year will be somewhat less than anticipated immediately touched off a new hue for a tax cut by the next session of Congress.

What fools we people be. Today the United States owes more than a quarter-trillion dollars. The interest on that debt alone amounts to about \$7 billion a year, or around \$20 million a day.

In addition to that, this nation has no idea of what it will be facing next year, next month, or even next week in the way of new defense outlays, so uncertain are all strategic defense policies in the light of new hydrogen and atomic war potentialities.

Employment is at an all-time high and wages and salaries exceed anything the world has ever known before. The economy is booming at such a rate that any tax reduction would immediately pose an inflationary threat. When have we ever been in a better position to pay our debts?

Your share of the interest alone, Mr. America, and that of every member of your family, exceeds \$40 a year. That's for interest and doesn't include a penny for debt retirement or for the enormous costs of running our government each year.

If we're ever going to pay off debts, now is the time. If we had half the courage and the integrity that our fathers—not our forefathers, but our fathers—had, we'd be asking for a hike in taxes, not a cut.

Or have we grown so morally soft as a nation that we don't intend to pay our debts?

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Oliver B. Jaynes

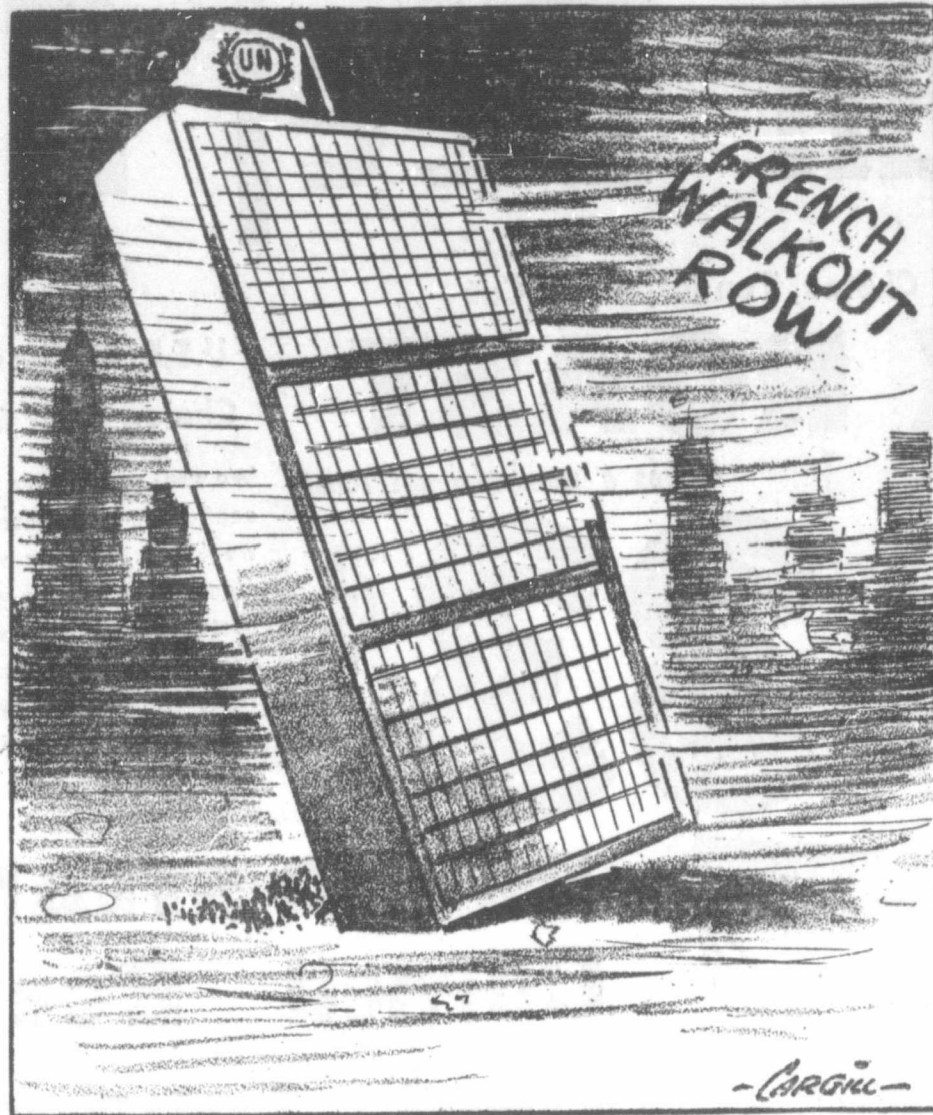
BETTER HIGHWAYS ADVOCATED—One of President Eisenhower's greatest admirers and loyal supporters is Senator Thomas A. Kuchel, California's junior senator. At a press conference for a dozen Riverside county newspapermen at the Mission Inn last weekend, Senator Kuchel said that the whole nation is gratified by the steady recovery of President Eisenhower, and that a decision regarding a second term should be made by the President himself. If the President agrees to run again, he will be elected, the Senator asserted.

Senator Kuchel told newspapermen that top priority would be given to highway legislation at the next session of Congress. While the Senator did not say so, it seems likely that there will be modification of the highway program proposed by President Eisenhower at the last session which ran into considerable opposition. Senator Kuchel said that there is urgent need for improvement of our highway system because of civil defense, economic, social and safety factors. Financing of an expanded and improved Federal highway system should be through higher taxes on gasoline and diesel oil, and from general borrowing, the Senator believes. Indicating that some changes will be made from the highway bill that was proposed by the administration at the last session, Senator Kuchel said that a longer period of time for completion of a long-range highway improvement program will be urged.

More and more people are realizing the importance of better highways in the civil defense problem. This is particularly true for distances of several hundred miles around large metropolitan areas. Evacuation tests in several localities have shown up serious bottlenecks. The best means of financing the costly highway program is of course the big problem. It appears to be certain, however, as Senator Kuchel predicts, that a satisfactory plan for financing a long-range program will be developed, and will receive a good deal of popular support.

Senator Kuchel, who with Mrs. Kuchel just returned from a five weeks private vacation trip to Europe, will keep right on moving as he travels up and down his home state for the next 30 days, discussing national and international problems with Californians. He told this reporter that he hoped to include Palm Springs on his itinerary.

MARIANNE



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

Four hundred sixty three years ago today—if my subtraction is correct Christopher Columbus discovered America, so the history books say. How do I know? Because I can remember that little couplet learned in school to enable the little monsters of that day to remember when Chris reached this land. Something like "In 1492 he sailed the ocean blue, or a reasonable facsimile."

OUTSIDE of an occasional war whoop and flying tomahawks it was pretty quiet in those days. No screaming tires, blazing auto horns, hammering hammers, whining saws, and so forth. And prices were pretty low in those good old days. In fact, the people who inhabited what is now the United States didn't have any money. A lot of today's inhabitants still do not. But, reading up on Christopher the other day, I find that he was responsible for our citrus industry which for a long time was one of the main features of California's economy. Columbus brought the first citrus seeds to America and they blossomed in Florida. Then, California improved on the breed and took the lead in citrus production. Now, however, California is falling off. It's growing so fast that orange and lemon groves are being ripped out on sides to make room for housing developments. And if the groves aren't yielding to houses, they disappear to make room for freeways. Outside of that, besides discovering America, Columbus also discovered a holiday for a lot of people.

THOUGHT I HAD received a fine compliment the other day. A Los Angeles newspaperman and a good one, told me that he would like to go to work for The Desert Sun on the newsdesk. Said he would work for any old stipend just so long as he could work for me. Now, thought I to myself, that's a great compliment because he is an expert newspaperman. Then he had to go and spoil it all. Said he certainly would like to work for The Desert Sun. Said he never saw a newspaper man which employed so many beautiful women and girls.

THANKS to the city street department. They have renewed the white lines on Indian avenue. They were getting so dim—these lines, I mean—that I couldn't see them at night. Now they are all brilliant and bright and there is no excuse to straddle them, a practice which leads to many accidents. . . . Came a communication the other day reminding me that I once took occasion to cast aspersions on TV commercials. "Do you know," my friend wrote, "that according to audience reaction the most applauded TV feature is that which ends, 'It's a Ford?'" He also informed me that these little commercials take months to make and are expensive.

AMONG THINGS which drive newspaper men to chew nails on occasion are such notes like this. "I want this story about our project or club on page one and don't cut a thing out of it. It's all important," or "Why don't you ever publish poetry?" followed by another, "I don't think poetry has any place in a newspaper." And the requests, perhaps demands, "Run this exactly the

LIBRARY NOTES

In the new guide to good reading, "The Book Lover's Southwest," now available at the Welwood Murray Memorial Library, Walter Campbell says, "Writers like the Southwest." And Walter Campbell should know. He is the man who, writing under the name of Stanley Vestal, has contributed to the wealth of Southwest literature such books as "Short Grass Country," "Jim Bridger, Mountain Man," "Warpath and Council Fire," and "Revolt on the Border."

His new book is a compilation of information and opinion about the regional culture of the Southwest, partly bibliography, partly synthesis of writers and critics. It is written with a loving and knowledgeable regard for the world in which he has lived for fifty years, many of which were devoted to the writing and publishing of verse, biography, history and fiction of the area.

ONE CRITICISM of Campbell's book is his definition of the limits of the Southwest: he halts at the western border of New Mexico and goes as far east as Missouri. It is very disconcerting to find such a book as Arthur Hertzler's 1938 best seller "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" which is the chronicle of medical practice on the Kansas prairies, included in the same regional category as Frank Waters' "Masked Gods" and Alice Marriott's "Hell On Horses and Women." By way of apology, however, Campbell explains that the decision to define the area thus was made by the University of Oklahoma and the Rockefeller Foundation in approving the project.

Another book, "The American Southwest," defines this area in terms more appealing to

those who agree with Lawrence

Clark Powell's outline, referred to in previous Library Notes. "The American Southwest" is described as the first in a series of regional guides and is an interesting account of natural wonders, Indian villages, historic sites, scenic routes and public parks as well as the minerals, animals, birds, trees and flowers of the region. It discusses the exciting geological history, is full of maps, and all the illustrations (there are over 400) are in full color. In addition, the authors, Natt N. Dodge and Herbert S. Zim have included an interesting list of the things that leave a lasting impression of his region and set it apart from other areas of America, its peculiar sights and sounds and smells.

THE RICHNESS, the intriguingly unexpected variety of life on the desert (and, of course, a large part of the American Southwest) is described in a delightful way by Joseph Wood Krutch in "The Voice of the Desert." This is Krutch's second book on the subject, the first being "The Desert Year" which was published in 1952. Krutch is a naturalist and a humanist who discovered the desert, found it his proper milieu and settled in Tucson.

His books combine his introspections as a naturalist and a philosopher in an articulate confession of a personal credo. There emerges not only a picture of the desert, but the picture of an individualist with an unjailed perception. "The Voice of the Desert" is an understanding and an exultant book, one calculated to heighten the reader's appreciation of the wonders and eccentricities of this land of clear dry air and little rainfall.

Charity will probably remain one of the fine, selfless, human virtues, as long as it's tax deductible. — Franklin P. Jones.

An old-timer is one who remembers when we just laughed at the fellow who thought he was going to set the world on fire. — Kate M. Ownby.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



... and give him a spoonful of this prescription, Mrs. Skinner, when you can catch him...

Mike Connolly

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia moved an extra bed into Joan Crawford's dressing room for her spouse Al Steele, visiting from N. Y. . . . Dewey Martin is punching bags for the Rocky Graziano role, originally intended for the late Jimmy Dean . . . 20th-Fox, still hopeful of luring her back, delivered its "Revolt of Mamie Stover" script to Marilyn Monroe . . . Bob Wells, Lisa Kirk's spouse, is suing Kathryn Grayson for \$2500, claiming it's half of what she owes him for literary material he wrote but she didn't use . . . Russ Birdwell, Anne Baxter's fiancé, calls Anne Slim. Anne calls him Texas . . . Red Skelton is readying for an Australian vaudeville tour.

Maria and Nat King Cole guest on the Ed Sullivan show Oct. 23 . . . Maria will do her current Ciro's act, then take it to San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel and Las Vegas' The Dunes . . . I'd say the Empress of the Movies, as they say, "to put a movie version of 'Anastasia' is tallmaded for Pola Negri . . . Diner-alone in a corner of the Encore, talking to the hatcheck girl: Jess Barker . . . Margaret O'Brien's date at Jose Greco's Beverly Hilton Ball Room opening was Don Robinson . . . Greco stood around beaming with delight as his troupe staged another—and very late!—show for the press.

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—"At first," said Bill (The Beard) Johnson, yanking nervously at the spinach patch on his chin, "my face just looked dirty."

The good-looking singer and leading-man who's landed probably the best role of the season—"The Dream"—was in a playing that it no longer looks that way. This being a land of free opinion, what could I say? Bill's one of the front-runners in the Back-to-Beards movement which is spreading throughout the land. The safety razor crowd is already trying, as they say, "to put a scrop to it."

"How did this thing happen to you?" I asked Bill the Beard. "Well, with me, it started in 'Kismet' . . . actually before that when I wore a false beard in a play. I went to like it. One reason is, women look at it and think you're very interesting."

"You're sure that's what they're thinking?" I asked. "I got proof," he nodded. "Actually this era right now is the only period of our history when men haven't covered their faces with beards."

Tyrone Power, Jose Ferrer, Skitch Henderson, Ernest Hemingway, Mitch Miller, Burl Ives and Walter Szlezak are among our Big Beards currently. Face fuzz is coming back. The Smith Brothers could be having a high old time here now if they weren't dead. "It doesn't . . . er . . . scratch or anything," I asked Bill. "You mean itch? No: My beard's very soft. I trim it myself. There's a special razor. You know, for beard-trimming. You just set it."

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Kremlin wooing of Marshal Tito is reaching extraordinary lengths. Russia has agreed to provide Yugoslavia with an atomic reactor, a cyclotron, and the necessary raw materials, such as uranium and graphite.

Whether the Soviet reactor is for peaceful or military purposes is unknown. Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy made this disconcerting discovery during his recent special mission to Belgrade. It came to light in the course of discussions with Tito and other high officials on their refusal to permit scrutiny of the use and upkeep of arms and other military aid they are getting from the U. S.

Yugoslavia's reactor is the first one Russia has offered outside the Iron Curtain. In the State and Defense Departments this aspect of the disquieting development is viewed as having still wider significance. These authorities deem it a clear indication of Kremlin intent to counter American moves to supply nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes to nations friendly to the West.

It is now evident Russia proposes to vigorously compete with the U. S. in the momentous field. Last spring Tito hinted to American officials that he wanted an atomic reactor, for research, medical and other peaceful purposes. His feeler was politely ignored. He apparently had more luck with Moscow.

NOTE: Undersecretary Murphy went to Yugoslavia as a result of the new law passed by Congress barring aid to countries not permitting inspection of what's being done with U. S. equipment and supplies. Congress voted this requirement chiefly because of Yugoslavia's balking at such scrutiny. Murphy obtained some concessions, but less than what the Pentagon favors. Under his compromise, U. S. officers will be allowed to make examinations in certain training areas and maintenance depots, but not outside them.

SECRET DETAILS: Undersecretary Murphy ascertained that Yugoslavia got the Russian reactor as part of the trade-and-agreement the two coun-

Reports on Hollywood

CHORUS GIRLS at Ciro's early the other ayem tossed the brawl of the season in the Claret Room. I hear it's still going on! . . . Immediately preceding the party, L. A. businessmen Paul Ellis and Ben Serlis got into a fist fight over Jolene Brand, one of the chorines . . . First I knew anything was going on was when I heard Jolene, ringside with Serlis, hollering for her boss, "Mr. Hoyer! Mr. Hoyer!" . . . Hoyer was at my table. Maitre d' Johnny Oldrate, who moves faster than Hoyer, got there first and got conked on the side of the head for his efforts . . . Ellis was with another chorus girl, Wanda Whiteside, who used to date Dr. Lew Morrill, Rhonda Fleming's husband . . . Ellis reportedly asked Jolene, "Who's the old man you're with?" and wham! they were off to the wars.

Producer Edward Wood's party for Bela Lugosi, set for a film comeback after whipping his dope addiction, started at 6 but the guest of honor didn't arrive till 7 . . . Vampira, whose hair is growing back in after a bleaching fiasco, came in a house, mator pants, long earrings, and spent the evening with Glen Gordon, Fu Manchu of the teleseries, eating fudge . . . Hope Lugosi, Bela's new bride, told me Bela Jr. is 17,

taller than his six-foot dad and studying to be a lawyer . . . Bob Hope told the Theater Owners of America banquet he knows the picture business is better because at last year's banquet, everybody brought box lunches . . . Remark made about a New York critic: "He writes under a venom de plume."

LONG-DISTANCING Marlene Dietrich, who's killing the people at the Sahara in Las Vegas, I asked how she manages to change from that fabulous evening gown to white tie and tails in 58 seconds flat. Marlene gave me the same answer she gave Queen Elizabeth when the Queen asked her the same question backstage at the Cafe de Paris in London: "A zipper here, a hook-eye there and a fast maid" . . . Audie Murphy bought a script about the Army school that teaches commie brain-washing methods to our soldiers . . . I look for Bob Brees' script, "The Way We Are," to zoom Joan Crawford's leading man, Cliff Robertson, the way Brees' "Magnificent Obsession" zoomed Jane Wyman's leading man, Rock Hudson . . . Friend of mine (and Marlene's) went to Vegas with a Geiger counter to find uranium. All it turned up were several people named Geiger.

It Happened Last Night

"Like a lawn-mower?" "You're getting the idea. You see, 'Doc,' the fellow I play, lived around Monterey, California, in the John Steinbeck country, and was a ladies' man and was courting a girl who thought he had a weak chin."

"He liked it and kept it on. For anybody who's got a weak chin, these beards are fine." "Have any women recoiled from your beard?" I asked.

"Not at all. I have a spinster aunt who I thought would object, but she doesn't. I feel it does something for me."

What it does we will let the womenfolk say. Personally, my problem is, how can I get a crew-cut beard?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL—Dick Haymes—wearing a wedding ring and singing romantically before Eddie and Debbie. Pupi Campo and bride Betty Clooney, and others. The women present felt his love songs were addressed to Rita, like Frankie's used to be sung to Ava. He was humble, and when they brought him back for several encores, he said, "Oh, bless you. You're food for the soul."

French star Lilo's soon off to Canada to break in her cafe act for Vegas, then whips back to Paris for the movie, "Zaza" . . . Playwright Sidney Kingsley met at the Plaza Rendez-Vous a Texas guy who announced he had \$200,000. "There are no class distinctions here," Kingsley told him. "Act like one of us even if you are poor" . . . Lillian Small says she'll be a

different kind of agent: "Won't steal anybody else's actors."

Frank Sinatra now has a Japanese houseboy . . . Garbo, who just reached 50, tells friends she's "half a century old" . . . Carol Channing, star of the soon-due "The Vamp," wants everyone to know she AINT expecting, as rumored . . . Renee Taylor, a cafe cigaret girl, has a featured role in the upcoming play, "A Four Letter Word."

Joe E. Lewis got his gavel as president of ACVA, and said, "I hope this thing has a low handle to hold bourbon" . . . Near-sighted Frankie Laine, opening at the Latin 4, put on his glasses and told the audience, "Ah—THERE you are!" . . . Eileen Barton's dating singer Alan Dale.

Earl's Pearls . . . An optimist is a guy who marries his secretary and thinks he'll keep dictating to her.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Author Eddie Davis was asked if gagwriting paid well. "Sure," he said. "I have a solid gold ulcer."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A cocktail party is where old friends gather to make new enemies. — Sarah Vaughn.

Jimmie Komack learned why it took Eddie and Debbie so long to get married; they couldn't decide whether to do it live, on film or in compatible color . . . That's earl, brother.

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Washington Report

two years. To that extent, Yugoslavia will again revert to the status of an economic satellite of the Soviet empire.

Another disturbing factor uncovered by Murphy is a Russian-Yugoslavia fund to finance the exchange between them of technical information, equipment and personnel. Belgrade officials were firmly uncommunicative about this mysterious project.

These disquieting disclosures have intensified the issue in top policy circles whether the U. S. should continue giving Yugoslavia military aid.

This question has been under consideration for months. A while back, President Eisenhower directed the National Security Council to make a detailed report by November 1. His plan was to make a decision at that time, as part of the compilation of the new budget that is being prepared for Congress in January.

What effect the President's illness will have on this plan is conjectural.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE MOST INDEPENDENT taxi driver in San Francisco, insists Herb Caen, is the burly chap who drives his cab up to a big hotel every time a heavy storm breaks, and sits calmly reading a newspaper, refusing to allow any customers huddled under the marquee to enter his cab.

"When de sun is shinin', and I need customers," he yells at them, "nonaya gimme a tumble. Now, when it's pourin' y'all want me. Tell with ya!"

A circus proprietor once chartered this fellow's cab and climbed into the back with a baby elephant in tow. The driver demanded fifty cents more than the meter registered when the ride was over. "Dat's de law," he pointed out, "for carryin' a trunk."

Sign on college bulletin board: "Guaranteed courting car for sale cheap—or will swap for baby buggy and crib."

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Morongo Valley Gateway to the High Desert

By CARLETTE MORENGO VALLEY — The gateway to the High Desert area. Nestled in a little valley between the Greater San Bernardino Mountains and the Little San Bernardino Mountains, it is the first oasis on the old Wells Fargo Stage Route and the former home of the Morongo Indians. Time brings a change of scenery in the valley area, but the surrounding mountains with San Jacinto towering southward and Old Grayback as San Geronimo is known, acting as a giant air-cooling system with westerly winds remain the same as in ages past.

In 1909 there was still a tribe of Indians living at the Oasis in Twenty-nine Palms. The officials of Indian Affairs made trips of inspection, using six horses and a buckboard to make the arduous trip from Banning through the sandy desert and mountain passes.

THE STOP OVER at Warrens Wells in Morongo Valley was most welcome for this natural oasis was the half way point on the trip of 80 miles or more. The cool, deep running springs

and tall cottonwoods, the green grass and eating accommodations for men and horses made this an ideal stage stop.

Mr. Covington, who drove the Wells Fargo Stage over this route, acquired this land and it has always been known as the Covington ranch. There was more than a little travel over this route for it was the direct supply line for the Dale Mining District beyond Twenty-Nine Palms. Many mule teams making the trek soon established a road through the Dry Morongo Canyon and this became known as the Lone Pine Road — the one lonely pine tree still clings to the wall of the canyon and one wonders how it came to be there where none other have grown.

THERE WERE NO settlers in Morongo Valley after the Indians were removed to the Banning reservation after the Civil war. The whole valley had been surveyed by government men contemplating the construction of a giant reservoir but it soon proved to be too much of a risk in case of floods and the land was then

opened for homesteading.

The first white child born in Morongo Valley was Ben de Crevecoeur. As more people traveled the Route, the valley's fine climate was noted and soon people started taking up the choice land parcels through the Homestead Act. Families to do so are still living here, the Hicks, Heatons, Gell, Covingtons, Crawfords, Livingstones and several others built homes and proved on the land.

TIME ADVANCING into the late thirties, homes were built, land was sold to the desert lovers and in 1937, Harry Hess purchased 80 acres and started the first sub-division in the valley. Building materials, groceries and gas were trucked out from Banning. The sandy roads were not to be traversed without shovels, ropes and the old water jug. This old coyote trail in now the Twenty-Nine Palms Highway and is soon to be a four lane highway through to Arizona.

In 1944 there were only 44 houses in the valley. In 1946 the California Electric Power company ran lines through Morongo and man's light came to the desert. As in all places,

power means progress and in the nine following years, in spite of war times, the building and development of the desert area has been phenomenal.

THE TERM HIGH desert denotes in this case, an altitude of 2650 feet in Morongo Valley, rising to 3,300 in Yucca Valley and on to 4,000 feet in Pioneertown. Altitudes range downward to 1,500 in other sections farther away but contingent to San Bernardino county as a whole.

In Morongo Valley, there are civic organizations and clubs coming into activity as the Village grows. There are perhaps 500 permanent residents in the Valley with at least 200 weekend cabin owners on the five-acre tracts. New business buildings are being constructed and so it is, that this beautiful little desert-mountain valley, cool in Summer and sheltered from high winds in the Winter, is coming into its heritage as a place for homes and health. Truly a place to "lift up mine eyes unto the hills whence cometh my strength."

Mineral Society of Palm Desert Begins Season

PALM DESERT—The Shadow Mountain Gem and Mineral Society's first meeting this season attracted almost one hundred members and their guests Friday at the Palm Desert Community Church.

The speaker for the evening was Joel Hauser, who with his father discovered the fabulous Hauser Geode Beds, well-known to collectors throughout the country. Mr. Hauser regaled the club with scintillating accounts of personal experiences, not forgetting to mention some of the picturesque "characters" met on these exploratory trips during the early days in the area.

The first field trip this season has been scheduled October 22 and 23 to Mule Canyon in the Calico Mountains. Agate, jasper, silver onyx, and petrified palm are found here and the old ghost town of Calico, being reconstructed by Mr. Knott of Knott's Berry Farms, will also be visited by the group. Good camping areas are reported in the canyon, but no water or wood, so those planning to go are reminded by Maurice Wright, field trip leader, to "fill their ollas."

Those wishing to travel in convoy are to meet in front of the Desert Hot Springs Builders Supply on Pierson Boulevard by 7 a.m., Saturday, October 22. Those traveling independently on either day will meet in the canyon. Red and white streamers will mark the route from Highway 66 at turn-off to Calico and on into Mule Canyon. Field trippers are cautioned not to forget enough food for two days and that extra blankets, as the nights in high desert, country can be quite "brisk."

All desiring to participate are welcome, as such a trip affords not only ample material for the mineral and gem collectors but for the shutterbugs as well.

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DESERT EMPIRE



(Desert Sun Photo)

AT A BUFFET and cocktail party at the Doll House Sunday, National Junior Chamber of Commerce president Hugh McKenna and local president Herb Esbitt discuss JayCee activities on the national level. The party here was followed by a banquet in Indio Sunday night.

Jaycee National President Guest in Palm Springs

The Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon held a cocktail party at the Doll House in honor of the National JayCee president Hugh McKenna.

McKenna was welcomed to Palm Springs by the local JayCees and past officers of the club and was officially welcomed by Mayor Florian Boyd. The JayCee head was met by motorcycle police escort at Araby point and driven to the Doll House.

Following the buffet dinner, local JayCees went to Indio for a banquet dinner served in McKenna's honor.

Close to 120 persons were present at the local party, and the affair was concluded with the presentation of gifts to the national dignitary and his wife.

Mrs. Benedicto in Hospital Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mrs. Betty Jean Benedicto was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital Tuesday night after she claimed she swallowed three open safety pins at County Jail.

It was the third such incident since her arrest last month for kidnapping baby Robert Marcus.

She swallowed several wire clips from her jail cot October 1 and downed a paper clip and a bobby pin four days later.

In the Wrong State LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—The first motorist arrested on a speeding charge as Maine began a statewide crackdown on traffic violators was Raymond S. Mahaffy, 55, of Claymont, Delaware—a member of the Delaware's highway safety committee. The charge was dismissed upon payment of court costs.

PALM DESERT

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson have returned for the winter. They spent the summer in their Santa Monica home.

Lou W. Morrey, brother of Dr. Robert Morrey, spent a few days here. Mr. Morrey is the editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association. He has gone to San Francisco, thence to Hawaii for dental conventions.

Joe Hughes motored home and brought his sister, Miss Jane Hughes, with him. Miss Hughes will be in the desert all winter and hails from Racine, Wis.

SUN LODGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of Arcadia were down for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Allen also were week-end visitors. They have just returned from New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher have opened their lodge for the winter season. They have been down several times dodging painters, gardeners but order and beauty prevail!

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond (Jeannette McDonald) spent three days basking in the sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Cornelius have leased their home in Beverly Hills for the winter and will spend most of their time in Palm Desert.

Dr. and Mrs. Hilly and friends spent the week here. Mrs. Hilly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and children will be here most of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar are spending a few days here.

Mrs. Rene Gale is back again—she spent quite a bit of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Mason came down for the weekend, as did the Hulls and Worcesters.

Mrs. Frank Bireley and daughter, Christine, were here for a few days. Christine recently returned from Europe;

she was away all Summer, but school and study now hold her attention!

SHADOW MOUNTAIN CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blades spent the summer in their home in Newaydo, Michigan. Mrs. Blades will soon have news of the Club's Lady Golfers—she was publicity chairman last season and will "carry on" again!

The Informal Opening at the Club promises to be a real affair. The new Shadow Room will be open for the first time.

Ronald Rogers will be the stellar attraction of the evening. Ronny spent a year singing in England and is now enroute to Australia for a long engagement. This handsome young man has a magnificent voice and should be heard by all.

Lou Kuehner is back to take over the Recreational Department of the Club. Things will really start to hum with this young man at the helm!

Miss Muriel Lawson, better known to all as "Skip" will again be the Social Hostess. Miss Bernice Roach will greet members and their friends during the day.

The Palm Desert Rotary Club moved to Desert Air during the "closed" period of Shadow Mountain Club, but had their first "home" meeting last Friday.

We will soon have a new Laundromat in Palm Desert—The Rosebrooks are the owners and their new building on Highway 111 will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bower are the new owners of "Gates of the Desert". Dr. Gates who owned and managed this popular resort hotel will be missed by a host of Palm Desert friends.

The most welcome event of the week was the opening of Shadow Mountain Club Saturday night. Dinner was served in a chuck wagon and a big crowd was there. The informal opening will take place October 15, when the new Shadow Room will be open.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Ball are spending a week or so here in the Sun Lodge Colony, guests of the Dixons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baird have returned from their Canadian trip and are ensconced in their new Sun Lodge.

Miss Barbara Brown and Miss Nancy Marcus of Oakland are spending ten days in the desert.

Ernest Blenkhorn of Santa Monica has arrived for a month's stay. Everett Boynton drove down with Mr. Blenkhorn but will only stay two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagen, former residents of Palo Alto and now living in Rio Del Mar, have been enjoying this perfect September weather for the past week.

Mrs. Mildred Estep and Mrs. Vera Denis are spending a week in Mrs. Estep's Sun Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Garrison have opened their Chicory Street home for the season. Mrs. Garrison spent the summer in New York City, and Dr. Garrison joined her there for three weeks.

A message from Crystal and Frank Atha of Sun Lodge Colony, says they left for New York this week and on from there to Europe!

Mrs. R. J. Hanousek spent this last week in her home on Verba Santa Drive. Mr. Hanousek joined her over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nichols Jr. of Pasadena and Palm Desert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to David Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer of Pasadena. The wedding will take place some time during December in Lone Pine, California. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Jr. are opening their Palm Desert home very soon and plan to be here the greater part of the winter.

Clarence Dixon of Long Beach and his daughter spent the weekend in their Sun Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown returned to their home on Juniper Street after a three-month vacation. Six weeks of that

Desert Empire Building Brisk

This week's total in building permits reached \$134,900, for the county area in the vicinity of Palm Springs. The list is headed by a permit to build a \$32,452 dwelling and carport at Thunderbird Country Club by the Colonia corporation.

Other building permits listed were:

F. C. Klemp, Thunderbird Country Club, dwelling, \$19,700; Rowland Reed, Cathedral City, store building, \$2304; Douglas Phillips, Cathedral City, dwelling and garage, \$11,764; D. F. McPherson, Cathedral City, large date shed, \$4800; Randolph Christie, Thunderbird Country Club, swimming pool, \$4000; Frank Ruben, Cathedral City, swimming pool, \$4000; A. J. Lipsey, Cathedral City, swimming pool, \$4000; Alfred D. Banes, Cathedral City, duplex dwelling and garage, \$8574; Coachella Valley Telephone Co., Shangri-La Palms, telephone building, \$720; A. Kranz, Shangri-La Palms, dwelling, \$5640; C. E. Needman, Thunderbird Country Club, dwelling and garage, \$29,214; Elizabeth Fox, Rancho Mirage, dwelling and carport, \$7732.

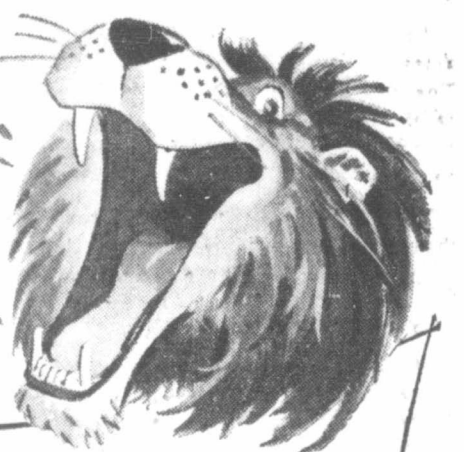
time was spent traveling in the east, and the remainder in their home in Burbank, with Mr. Brown's mother and Mrs. Brown's mother.

Mrs. Josephine Lemons, member of Coachella Valley Board of Realtors, attended the 51st annual convention of the California Real Estate Association held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. K. Oleon entertained a small group of friends this week. Luncheon and bridge was the order of the day. The guests included Lorraine Vallat, Ruth Epps, Mary Ellsworth, Gertrude Keedy, Lorena Eckert, Barbara Jones and Marilyn Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers have returned to their Palm Desert home after an extended motor trip. They were away all Summer and traveled many hundreds of miles.

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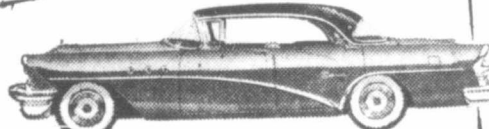
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BEAUTIFUL GIRLS were all over the place at El Mirador Sunday and Monday when the twelve most beautiful models in the United States were guests of the hotel. Here through the courtesy of Paramount Studios, the girls were winners of a contest sponsored on the Art Linkletter TV program for Jane Wyman's latest picture "Lucy Gallant." Girls shown here are, from bottom to top, Jodi Hale of New Jersey, Mary Rose Bauman of Pennsylvania, Eileen Coghlan of Hollywood, Joann Jarboe of San Francisco, Bernice Nadeau of Kansas, Jean Gordon and Lee Howard of Chicago, and Jackie Lee MacDonald of Seattle. As they headed back for Los Angeles they were heard to exclaim "We sure hate to leave this wonderful town."

Parent Guild Election on October 13

The first meeting of the Nellie N. Coffman Junior high school Parent Guild will be held in the high school cafeteria tomorrow October 13, at 7:30 p.m. with outgoing president Culver Parker presiding. The first item on the agenda will be the election of officers for the coming year. The nominating committee has been appointed and reports that a slate of officers will be ready. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Committee chairmen and school representatives have been appointed and will be introduced. The school staff will be introduced and Hugh Givens, vocal music instructor along with a class, will present an explanation of how vocal music is taught at the Junior high school.

The Junior High Parent Guild will hold meetings each month during the school year. These meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Plans have been made to present a phase of the school curriculum at each meeting so that parents may know more of what is being taught as well as how it is taught. The Welcome Committee will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Beautician, Jean Alkalay, is back in the Village with her daughter, Lorraine Harper and granddaughter, Natalie. Jean spent the summer in Arcadia and before returning attended the Coiffure Guild show at the Ambassador on Sunday.

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Birthday Surprise Marks Contest Club Meeting

The bringing in of a lighted birthday cake was the big surprise Thursday evening when the Palm Springs Contest Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Apfel at 1124 North Calle Marquis. It was the first intimation that the host was celebrating his birthday that day.

Meeting with the Club was Mrs. Opal Broderson of Burbank, vice president of the National Contest Association, who related personal experiences and gave valuable tips on how to win contests.

Winners of the jingle contest were Mrs. Earnest Ball and Philip Siegel.

The Club which was formed in July has as its president Mrs. Wayne Field, who won the 1955 Dodge in June, and whose husband won \$1000 in a grocery contest recently. Other officers are: Mrs. Apfel, vice president; Philip Siegel, secretary; and Mrs. Duane Keely, treasurer. Club membership is limited to couples.

Attending Thursday night's meeting were: Messers and Mmes. George Gannon, Dan Flax, Wayne Field, Duane Keely, Philip Siegel, Earnest W. Ball, Mmes. Philip Zanville, Bernard Malin, Morrie Thal, and Audrey Earl of Los Angeles, who accompanied Mrs. Broderson to Palm Springs.

Stachlers Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stachler hosted a Saturday night dinner party at the Ranch Club. The Stachlers' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods all of 29 Palms, and Mr. and Mrs. Waltz and son, Buzz.

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September got to be October in a hurry . . . and now October is acting like November . . . with so many openings . . . people coming back every day . . . and even party invitations . . . Seasons never mean much in Palm Springs anyway . . . with so many days of sunshine year around . . . but at this rate it will be Christmas before we can turn around . . . If you are sitting someplace where it's raining or the weather is less than perfect . . . waiting for Palm Springs to open up . . . Run, don't walk, to the nearest station or air terminal . . . It's open . . .

Mary Bedford-Jones and Fran Mcleish had a marvelous trip to the Orient . . . but it wound up in disaster . . . and all the result of a peaspout fog . . . which delayed their arrival in San Pedro . . . Their boat was due to dock at 8 a.m. and Dick and Edith Edwards were there to meet them . . . but, because of the fog, they didn't disembark until 1 . . . and had luncheon on shipboard . . . As she was leaving the dining room Mary was bumped into and fell down . . . breaking her left femur bone . . . She is in Hoag Memorial hospital and will be there for three weeks . . . When she gets out she will spend some time with Fran in Balboa . . .

The beautiful new home of George and Marcia Barrett on Driftwood Drive is being readied for their arrival . . . The interior combines Japanese and Chinese decor . . . and is black and white accented by citron and orange . . . I hear Marcia has a new custom Thunderbird to match the exterior which is citron and charcoal gray . . .

This is different . . . Mrs. Russell Wilcox who stayed the Summer through in Palm Springs . . . has returned to her Park LaBrea apartment in town . . . Her parting shot was "I know I'll be back in two or three weeks for the Winter" . . .

Mrs. William Wright of Brentwood has left after spending a week visiting in the home of Richard Whorf . . . Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Harry Freeman (her husband is veep of the Music Corporation of America) and Bill Bogges were dining on Saturday evening . . .

Marguerite Clatworthy arrived Sunday to open their house on San Lorenzo . . . and her husband Larry is due this weekend . . . They visited with their son Dr. H. W. Clatworthy, Jr. and his family in Columbus this Summer . . . and spent several weeks at Luddington Beach on Lake Michigan . . .

Richard Lyons (assistant story editor of Universal studios) hosted a Saturday night dinner party at the Ranch Club . . . with Arlene Whelan, Anne Carroll and Bob Rains (Universal's director of radio and television) as his guests . . . The lovely Arlene spent a restful week end at Casita del Monte . . .

Gladys (Mrs. Harry) Dart is back at their home on South Calle de Rolph and has as her houseguest Mr. Dart's sister Hazel of Detroit . . . The Darts have sold their large home on the St. Clair River outside of Detroit . . . and Mr. Dart has been detained working out final details of the sale . . . but he is expected to arrive soon . . .

Ron Button, who sent a telegram of concern for the President's health . . . received one from Mrs. Alma Avery of Big Bear moved to Palm Springs recently and will make her home with Ann Wallace of 1321 Tachevah.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell leave Friday for Honolulu where he will attend the National Dental Convention, returning to Palm Springs on November 5.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Huffman hosted a "bon voyage" party for the Purcells at the Huffman home on Desert Palm Drive. Guests included Dorothy Dupont and Mary Lou McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Danielson, and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Poliak.

The Sullivan family came here from Gary, Indiana, where the Captain was stationed for two and a half years of his 12 years in the Marine Corps. On Friday he left for San Francisco and there boarded a plane for Japan where he expects to be stationed for about 16 months.

Mrs. Alma Avery of Big Bear moved to Palm Springs recently and will make her home with Ann Wallace of 1321 Tachevah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Dotzauer, who have been in Long Beach all Summer, have opened their house here at 845 East Ramon Road.

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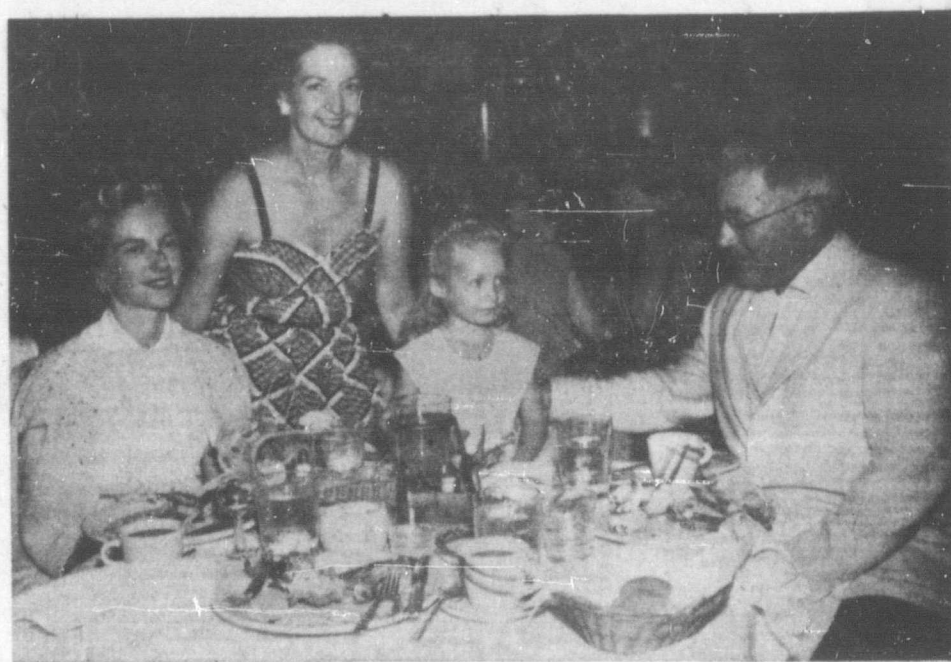
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A FAMILY PARTY in the Manor Room at Howard Manor are proud grand parents George and Mickey Wheeler, with little Christy Flynn and her mother, Bonnie Wheeler Flynn, on left.

Beachcomber Will Open Tomorrow

A verse from the Beachcomber's Creed seems most appropriate this week as Don the Beachcomber prepares for its opening tomorrow night. It is "When day is done—and comes the night, No pastime makes the stars so bright, As greeting dusk with Rum's Delight." Once more Villagers and visitors will be enjoying the tropical setting of the Beachcombers, with the delightful Cantonese foods and rum drinks. Sunny Sund will be occupying the Queens Chair for opening night, and Manager Bud Bachold will be on hand to greet Beachcomber patrons. Pat O'Dea will be back and Eddie King, and all happy to be back in Palm Springs after a Summer in Hollywood. Reservations are suggested as the Beachcomber opening always draws a crowd of Beachcomber devotees.

Hudsons Back in Palm Desert

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hudson have returned to Firecliff Lodge in Palm Desert after a Summer spent at their home on Balboa Island. They came back to the desert with nine albacore to their credit in the fishing tournaments this Summer.

The Lodge, which is undergoing extensive redecoration and new landscaping reopens October 14.

The Peter B. Sheptenko's welcomed their niece, Mrs. Fred Mix, and children Fred 9, and Wendy 4 back to the Village from Washington, D. C. where Mrs. Mix's husband, Lieutenant Colonel Fred Mix, was stationed until his recent transfer to Japan. The Mix family have many friends here having been frequent visitors during past winters.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

- October 12
 Rotary, Biltmore, noon.
- October 13
 Lions, Chi Chi, noon.
 Don the Beachcomber opening.
 Racquet Club opening.
 B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 pm
- October 14
 Desert Inn Opens.
 Western Week Fashion Show luncheon. Palm Springs Ranch Club, 12:30.
 Hotel the Oasis opens.
- October 15
 Shadow Mountain Club informal opening.
- October 18
 Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon.
 Kiwanis, Biltmore, noon.

Two Hollywood Producers Here

Sunday night diners at the Ranch Club included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duggan (Paramount producer who has just finished "Vagabond King" and starts on the new Danny Kaye picture soon) and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Kerner (currently producing James T. Farrell's American classic "Studs Lonigan" for United Artists.)

Toastmistress Installation this Evening

Retiring president Mrs. Ruby Aikin will be the installing officer when Palm Springs Toastmistress Club installs its new officers tonight at a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Biltmore. "Freedom of Speech" will be the theme for the evening and Rev. William A. Blonden will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Warner Moon, the Club speaker.

Movie Set Among Biltmore Guests

Richard Thorpe, MGM director, who has just completed "Quentin Durward" starring Robert Taylor, was among weekend visitors at the Palm Springs Biltmore. Thorpe also directed "Ivanhoe" and "The Great Caruso" with Mario Lanza. Others of the film set were Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz and Claudette Colbert, designer Orry Kelly, and Mrs. Jack L. Warner of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pigneri of Pomona, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Sal Allesandro, and family.

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Hal White Group Back at Ranch Club

The Hal White Quartet, featuring Clessa Williams, returns to the Palm Springs Ranch Club this evening. They will play for dancing nightly with the exception of Tuesday.

June Schuster will entertain at the piano in the Corral Room on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, owners of the Villa Theresa, were in the Village over the weekend to inspect the newly installed swimming pool at their place.

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Bon Voyage Dinner for Burrells

Despite the opening of many popular night spots, Palm Springs Biltmore Garden Room still plays host to many delightful and interesting guests.

A bon voyage dinner honored the Harry F. Burrells of Sherman Oaks who are leaving for Brazil with the Machrie expedition under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Museum. They will be looking for the rare Blue Macaw to photograph it. In the dinner group were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Needham and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holand of Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Plotkin of Los Angeles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Ghinelli of Berkeley who are honeymooning at the Biltmore and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Testut of Evansville, Indiana.

Among other diners this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth Morse (the director of the TV show "The Lineup," official police file from San Francisco), Mr. and Mrs. John J. DeMartini (he is associated with the Judson Pacific Murphy Steel Corporation of San Francisco), Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink of Los Angeles.



Nancy Dengler Enters Mills

Among the entering freshmen at Mills College this Fall was Miss Nancy Dengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dengler, of White Sun Ranch, Rancho Mirage, whose parents are well known in the Palm Springs area.

Miss Dengler graduated from Coachella Valley Union high school where she was an active member of the senior class. She spent the summer on a SITA bicycle tour of Europe.

Miss Dengler joins a class of women students from three-quarters of the states in the union, two territories and twelve foreign countries who are busy with the opening week's activities at the century old liberal arts college in the Bay area.

A bride of the Summer, Mrs. Richard Daugherty, the former Zredia Doty, manager of the "Petite Paris Shop" arrived from Las Vegas, where she spent the Summer. Mr. Daugherty will join his wife in a few weeks and make this their Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 731 1/2 S. El Mirador, are back in the Village a month earlier than usual. The Dutcher have been at their summer home in Appleton, Wisconsin and are looking forward to eight months of the peace and quiet of the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kettmann left Chicago on Monday and will be back in the Village on Saturday after a month's absence. They have been in San Francisco and Pittsburgh attending Chiefs of Police conferences and visiting relatives en route.



(Edward Canby Photo)

SATURDAY'S CHILD was Lynna Lowry, daughter of the Thomas Lowrys of Mariscal Road, who was celebrating her birthday. She is pictured here holding her birthday cake and surrounded by her friends. Standing,

from left, are Sherry Scarberry, Charlie Survant, Stephanie Reed, Betty Weatherford; seated, from left, Donna Kokorodz, Judy Hall, Carol Davis, Lynna, Pamela D'Auvray and Susan Catherwood.

No Deer Yet

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weismann and sons, Robbie, Thad and Chris spent from Friday through Sunday at Big Bear visiting with Mrs. Weismann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wood. Bob and his wife went deer hunting every day without luck. This is their second attempt at bagging a deer this season. Their third try will be next week-end and as the saying goes, all good things come in threes perhaps this will be it.

Socially prominent Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent of Beverly Hills were weekend guests at the Palm Springs Ranch Club.

Mrs. Van (Evie) Johnson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmele weekendend at Bonaire.

Thousand Palms

A three-fold birthday celebration was given by Mrs. Everett C. Willis in their Shangri-La Palms home on Sunday afternoon. Honorees were her young sons: Lynn, who was the birthday child of the day—four years old on the 25th; Todd, who was one year old on the 15th; and Steve, whose seventh birthday was on August 17 while the family was on Santa Catalina Island. Also receiving her share of happy birthday greetings was Mrs. Willis, whose birthday was on September 17.

After the honorees had opened their gifts and several games had been played, refreshments were served in the new living room of the Willis home. Guests were Larry, Don and Kathy Dyer, grandchildren of the Charles Hulberts; Dick and Meg Quill, children of the George Quills, all of Shangri-La Palms; Joanne Papp, daughter of the John Papps; and Steve and Phyllis Williams, children of the Chester Williams

nearby Ivy Ranch. Assisting Mrs. Willis in serving were Mrs. Guill and Mrs. Williams. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Papp, Mrs. A. E. Nelson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nelson.

"Man of the Hour" turned out to be young Todd, who provided much merriment for the group, especially when photographer father, Everett C. Willis of Willis Photo in Indio, was trying to get some photos of the three boys, each with his own cake, and of all their guests.

New Residents

New resident homeowner in Shangri-La Palms is Mrs. Mary Johnson, who moved to the community from Pasadena the last of August. A visit revealed that Mrs. Johnson had lived in Oklahoma, and had taught school for several years prior to her marriage in Tulsa. She is a native Iowan, has four sons and a daughter, the daughter living near Riverside, and the sons and their families in Yuma, Arizona; Chicago, Illinois; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Texas.

Vacationists Return

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lennie recently returned to their Shangri-La Palms home, and to their respective Richfield Oil station and post office duties in Thousand Palms, from a Tuesday to Sunday vacation trip to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Macpherson Jr., in San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess returned the middle of September from a five-week motor trip into the Pacific Northwest. They drove up the Coast, along the Redwood Highway and to Yakima Valley in the state of Washington, where they visited with paternal relatives of Mrs. Hess, only one cousin of whom she had ever met before. They went on to Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. En route they visited in Los Altos with the Roger Shermans, Shangri-La Palms property owners, and at

The Bear's Sun PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA Wednesday, October 12, 1955

Lake Crescent in Washington with the Walter G. Bovees, owners and developers of Thousand Palms Estates, vacationing there.

Ed Finson returned last week to Shangri-La Palms, where he makes his home with his sisters, Misses Even and Mary Finson, from summering with a daughter and her family in Palo Alto.

Notes at Random

Those pretty new station wagons seen around Thousand Palms and Shangri-La Palms these days belong to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shearer of Thousand Palms; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulbert of Shangri-La Palms; and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blancarte of Los Angeles and Shangri-La Palms.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mary Johnson in her Shangri-La Palms home were Mrs. Helen Tomlinson and her children, Tommy and Gary, of Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCamley of Inglewood are spending almost every weekend now in their Shangri-La Palms home.

Former Villager, Peggy Cavanaugh, came down from Los Angeles over the weekend to visit with old friends.

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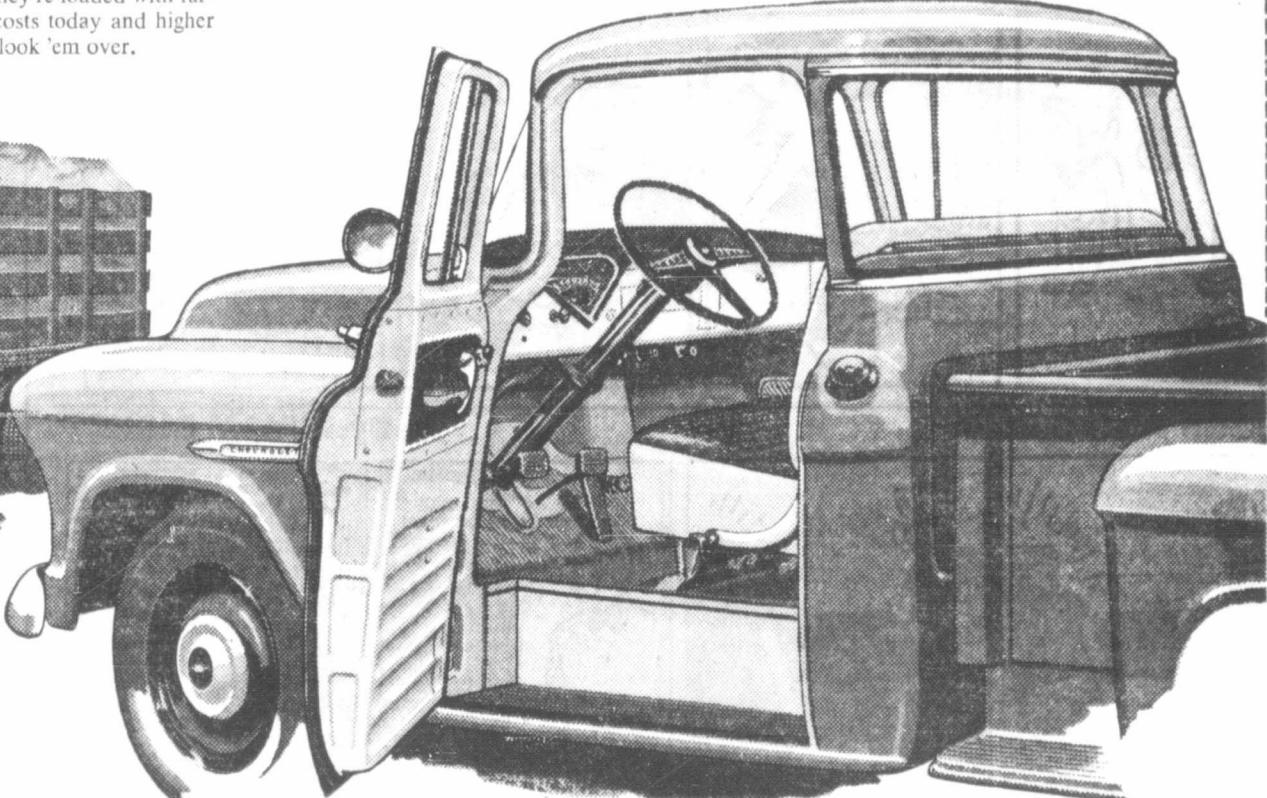
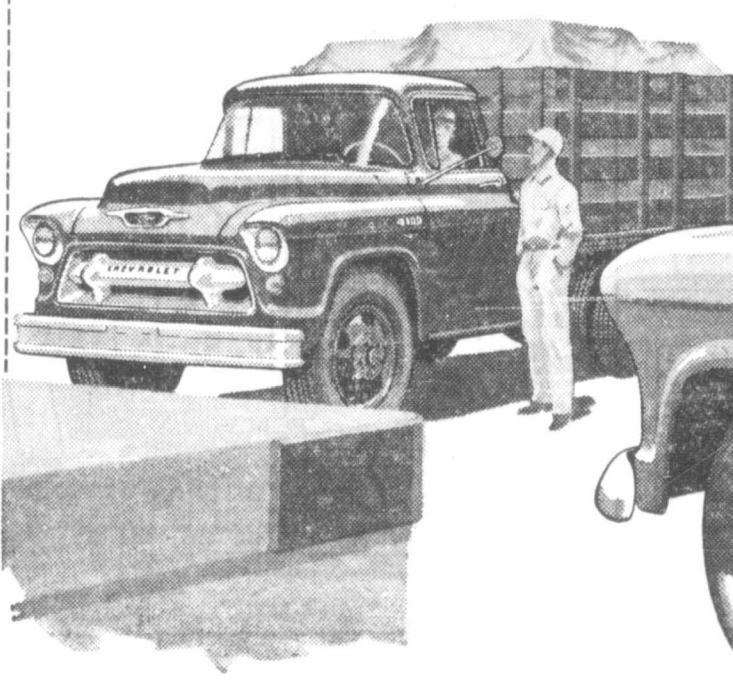
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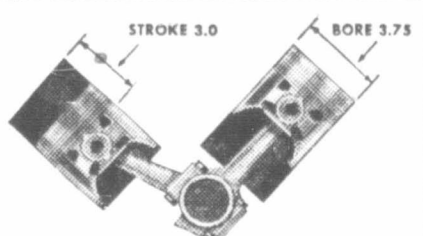
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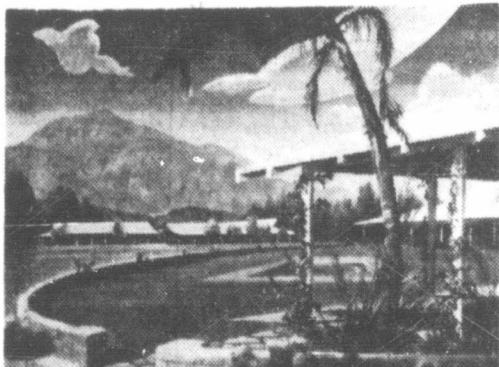
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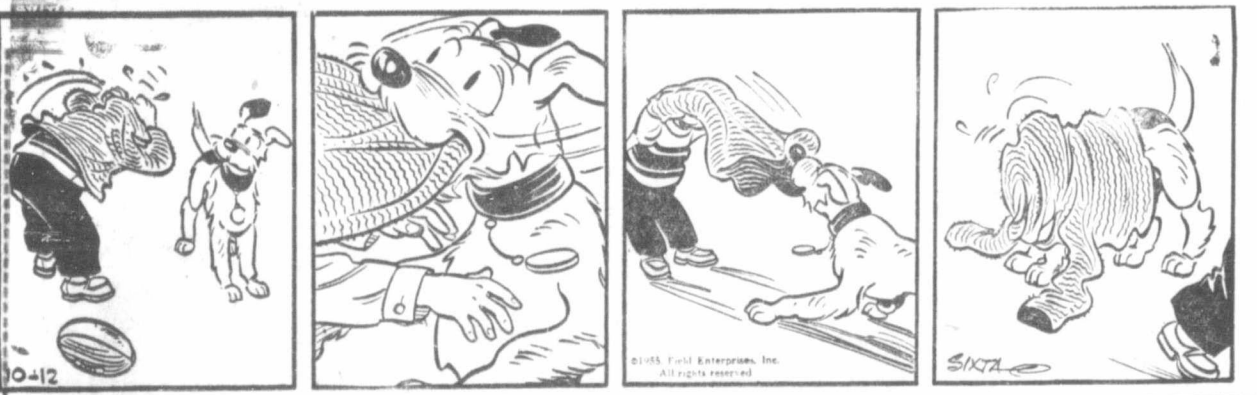
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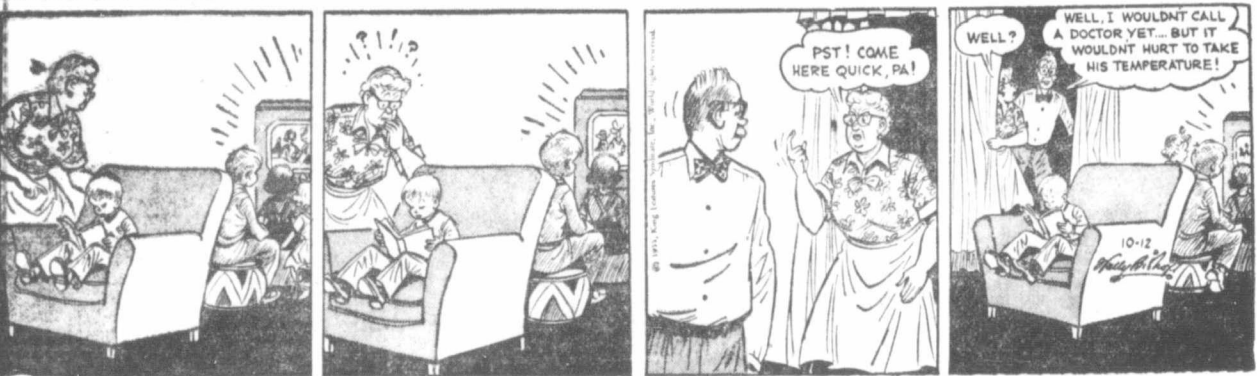
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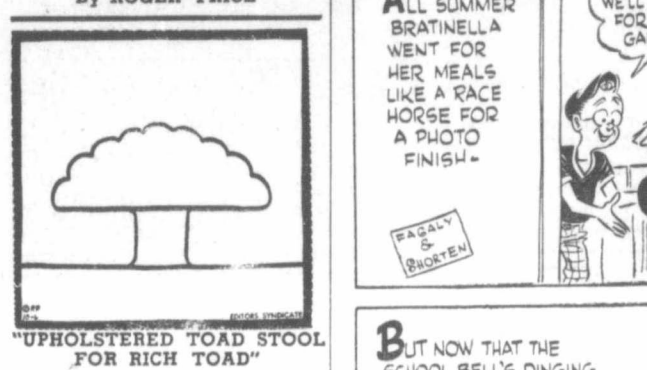
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TELEVISION TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY

5:00 P.M.
 2—Space Funnies
 3—Little Rascals
 5—Cartoons
 7—Mickey Mouse
 8—Gene Normen
 11—Mysteries
 13—Ranch Party

6:00 P.M.
 2—Range Rider
 3—Frank Webb
 4—Uncle Archie
 5—Western Feature

6:30 P.M.
 2—Sports & News
 3—News, See Hear!
 4—News, See Hear!
 5—Cartoon Express
 11—Stories of Century
 13—News

7:00 P.M.
 2—Mark Scott
 3—Brave Eagle
 4—News
 5—Handy Hints
 11—Life with Elizabeth
 13—Turning Point

7:30 P.M.
 2—Reserve
 3—U.S. Steel Hr.
 4—Disneyland
 5—Carvel Wells
 13—News

8:00 P.M.
 2—Superman
 3—Theater
 4—Movie
 11—Life with Elizabeth
 13—Inner Sanctum

8:30 P.M.
 2—The Whistler
 3—Conspiracy
 4—Gold Award
 5—News Show
 11—Notre Dame Football
 13—Times Square

9:00 P.M.
 2—News Caravan
 3—Godfrey & Friends
 4—MGM Parade
 5—Screen Directors
 11—Top Secret
 13—Disneyland

9:30 P.M.
 2—Big Game Hunt
 3—Frank Fontaine
 11—The Visitor

10:00 P.M.
 2—Stories of Century
 3—Father Knows Best
 4—Olympic Wrestling
 5—Candid Camera
 11—Lone Wolf
 13—Pro Football

10:30 P.M.
 2—The Millionaire
 3—TV Theater
 4—MGM Parade
 5—Movie
 11—S.F. Beat
 13—Kingdom of Sea

11:00 P.M.
 2—I've Got A Secret
 3—Late Show

THURSDAY

2—Panorama Pacific
 4—Alarm Clock
 11—Sheriff John
 13—Top Morning

2—Love of Life
 3—Search Tomorrow
 4—Guiding Light
 5—Jack Parr
 11—Janet Dean
 13—Welcome Trav.

2—R. Q. Lewis
 3—Brighter Day
 4—Heart of City
 11—County Air
 13—Art Linkletter

2—Westmore Show
 3—Star Shoppers

11:00 A.M.
 2—Home
 3—Little School House
 4—Bob Crosby
 5—Romper Room
 11—Sheriff John
 13—Ballance Records

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 2—Brighter Day
 3—Tenn. Ernie
 4—Tufeld at Twelve

1:00 P.M.
 2—Secret Storm
 3—Mildred Younger
 4—On Your Account
 5—Feather Nest
 11—Buffalo Billy
 13—Movie

2:00 P.M.
 2—Lou & Linda
 3—Red Rove Matinee
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3:00 P.M.
 2—Garry Moore
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4:00 P.M.
 2—Way of World
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5:00 P.M.
 2—Arthur Godfrey
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6:00 P.M.
 2—Strike It Rich
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American Ryder Cup Team to be Here Oct. 25

British Team Expected in Village 2 Days Later

The United States Ryder Cup team, 10 of this country's best professional golfers, and one non-player, are expected to arrive at Thunderbird Country Club, October 25 to start practicing for the November 5 and 6 event, to be played in California for the first time since its inception in 1926.

Chadwick in New Record for Channel

DOVER, England (UP)—Florence Chadwick battled through fog, icy waters and stinging jellyfish and waded ashore on a French beach today with an all-time record for swimming the English Channel from England to France. The San Diego stenographer completed her fourth and fastest crossing in 13 hours and 55 minutes to trim 11 minutes from the record set last August 27 by Briton Bill Pickering. The France to England record, 13 hours 45 minutes, was established by Fearnley Wheatcroft in 1938.

MISS CHADWICK had barely dried out when she announced that she had had enough of the channel, where the surface air was a cool 46 degrees. Miss Chadwick was clocked unofficially by French reporters who said she had missed the men's record by a heart-breaking three minutes though breaking the women's record. But Mrs. Kaye Law, an official observer of the Channel Swimming Association, reassured the angry swimmer the French tides were all wet. She said Miss Chadwick began her swim from St. Margaret's on the Dover coast at 10:23 a.m. yesterday and reached the

Honorary Captain Lloyd Mangrum will lead the Professional Golf Association's proven best through more than a week of practice, getting to know the course, and general tune-up after the team plays an exhibition match in Midland, Texas, October 22 and 23, to get a little sharpening up there.

The British team will arrive in Los Angeles at noon of October 27 and should pull into Thunderbird sometime that afternoon, according to Jimmy Hines, Thunderbird Pro. Milt Hicks, who is acting as host to the teams, announced that arrangements have been made to give both teams all the time they need to play the course many times before actual competition begins. Members of the American team include Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Jackie Burk Jr., Marty Furgol, Chick Harbert, Jerry Barber, Chandler Harper, Tommy Bolt and Ted Kroll. Kroll, Bolt, Ford, and Furgol all finished in the money in Sunday's Eastern Open at Baltimore, and will join the rest of the team next week for the Texas Invitational play. The British team, whose Honorary Captain has not yet been named, includes Dal Rees, Kenny Bousfield, Harry Bradshaw, J. R. M. Jacobs, Christy O'Connor, Sid S. Scott, Harry Westman, Arthur Lees, Eric Brown, and John Fallon. The first day's play will be team foursome matches to be followed by eight singles competitions. French shore at 12:18 a.m. today.

MORRISON ON GOLF Prevention Better Than Cure



P.G.A. Champion Doug Ford shows a well extended left arm in backswing, along with firm hold by left hand. Greatest good from these positions is had only when they are in line with starting position.

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions
IT SEEMS that mighty few, if any, golfers ever heard of "An ounce of prevention." The majority of club swingers don't believe in such a thing or they haven't learned its application to their performances on the course. As a rule the golfer invites or gets into trouble and then looks for a cure. This happens mainly because he operates by chance. He doesn't master a fundamentally sound swing before going out to play. After all golf is just a game, why not play a few rounds first to see if he is going to like it. He immediately becomes another member of the hordes who have done the very same thing. TO EVERY golfer the knowledge and skill of swinging correctly is as important as the know-how is to a surgeon. Surely you wouldn't want to be operated on by a doctor who was performing an operation completely strange to him, just to see if he liked it. This parallel should make you preparation and prevention minded. Though many golfers try hard to master a technique it often is one that encourages, rather than prevents, the mistakes they hope to avoid. In general the goal is consistent success or efficiency in the use of body, arms and hands. Then two things must be considered; one, eliminating all positions or movements that encourage mistakes and two, remembering that backswing errors mean similar errors in the downswing. Here is an example. Any pronation of the left arm or hand increases the difficulty of having the clubface meet the ball squarely. Pronation in the backswing demands similar action in the downswing and such action is bound to take place despite your feelings about it. In checking all of your positions and movements by these points you will be preventing many of your usual mistakes and learning that prevention pays.

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SPORTS in the SUN



SPORT CAR WINNERS Howard Frank and Barbara Levine receive trophies from Roberta Linn, right, TV and recording songstress, and Mayor Florian Boyd, left, at El Mirador after Saturday night's victory banquet. Frank and Miss Levine, his navigator, overcame competition of nearly 100 other sports cars in 300 mile reliability timing run from Los Angeles.

Bill Tarr Holds Lead as Biggest Ground Gainer

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Stanford fullback Bill Tarr retained his lead in total offense among Pacific Coast Conference players despite his team's shellacking by Michigan State, PCC statistics showed today. Tarr has racked up 355 yards on the ground for a 4.4-yard average per carry. That total gives him both the total offense and rushing lead. Trailing him in rushing are two Oregon halfbacks, Jim Shanley and Dick James, who have 312 and 298 yards respectively. Shanley's total of 312 yards running and passing is second in total offense, two yards more than the total of Jon Arnett, Southern California halfback.

Stanford quarterback Jerry Gustafson continued to top PCC passers with 24 completions in 42 tries for 230 yards and three touchdowns. Bonnie Knox, UCLA tailback, has connected on 20 of 30 passes for 235 yards and four touchdowns.

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Wednesday, October 12, 1955

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer
QUESTIONS
1—What college team is called the Terps?
2—What college team is called the Cornhuskers?
3—What college team is called the Buckeyes?

HOQHEE?
SINCE 1950, he has been one of the brightest stars on first division American League club. He's a two-time home run king. He also won the loop's Most Valuable Player award, but '55 wasn't one of his better seasons.

ANSWERS
1—Ohio State.
2—Nebraska.
3—Maryland.
(Hoohoe: Al Rosen).
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Meyers Family to Compete in Salton Sea Regatta Oct. 21

The racing family which has to its credit three wins at Indianapolis' 500 mile speed car race, and has built engines for most of the winning cars since the 1930s, will invade the over-the-water speed course when the Salton Sea regatta gets under way October 21, and continues four days. Lou Meyers, Eddie "Pop" Meyers, and Sonny Meyers will enter their Avenger IV against some of the best hydroplane pilots in the country. Lou, half of the Meyer-Drake company which built all 33 "Off" engines for this year's grind at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, will act as pit crew manager for Lou Kay, present 48 Hydro record holder, while "Pop" will be in the crew for Sonny when the Avenger challenges. Throughout the four-day competition, 15 champion drivers will compete in nine classes of speedboating. They will come from Florida, New England, Seattle, Texas and Los Angeles, to try the smooth waters of the below sea level course. The highlight of the meet will be the competition against the clock by the unlimited class boats trying to regain the world record from Britain's Donald Campbell for the United States. The mark now stands at 202.32 miles an hour.

Yucca Valley to Have Golf Club

Plans for a nine hole golf course, to be the first part of a complete country club with private membership in the Yucca Valley area, have been completed. William P. Bell and Son, Pasadena, golf course architects who designed the Tamarisk links drew plans for 18 holes, tennis courts, a clubhouse and terrace, and a swimming pool for the projected Hi-Desert Golf and Country Club. A lake, integral with the ornamental design of the fairways and the water supply of the club's over-all operation, will be supplied with more than 1,250,000 gallons of well water daily, if necessary. J. W. Yale, Orange county contractor, is president of the corporation planning the operation. Yale will start off with nine holes and the clubhouse, and complete the master plan with time and money. He is accepting applications for membership at P.O. Box 468, Yucca Valley.

35 Cars Entered in Las Vegas Race

LAS VEGAS, (UP)—Five entries today boosted to 35 the number entered in the NASCAR Grand National 200-mile late model stock car race to be held here Sunday. Entered today in the \$5,000 race were Jerry Draper, Moline, Ill.; Dewayne Lund, Harlan Iowa; Clyde Palmer, San Jose, Calif.; Virgil Martin, Oakland, Calif.; and Britton Jones, Hawthorne, California.

Bruins Rated as Top Defensive Team in PCC

LOS ANGELES (UP)—UCLA has replaced Washington as the Pacific Coast Conference top defensive team while Stanford has maintained its offensive leadership, statistics from the PCC commissioner's office disclosed today.

UCLA is tops in total defense and pass defense. Stanford leads in rushing offense and total offense.

The Bruins have yielded an average of 191 yards a game. Conference-leading Washington, upset winners over Southern California, has given up 195.5 yards per contest. Stanford's offensive average per game is 328.5 yards. Southern California's second-place offensive average is 308, followed by UCLA at 300.8.

In rushing, Stanford leads with a 215-yard game average. Other leaders are Oregon 213.3, UCLA 210 and Southern California, 206.3. California tops PCC teams in passing by averaging 124.5 yards through the air per game. Stanford is second with a 113.5 yard average. Washington is the No. 1 defensive team against rushing. The Huskies have been nicked for an 115.8-yard average on the ground in each of their four games. UCLA yielded 133.5 yards a game and Southern California 133.5.

The UCLA pass defense has surrendered only 57.5 yards a game to opponents' throwers. Southern California has a 70.8 yard average in that department.

Other team leaders: Interceptions: Oregon State 8 for 76 yards; Punting: California 17 for a 37.3-yard average; Punt Returns: Southern California 10 for a 27.6-yard average.

Nashua Heads Field in Belmont Gold Cup

NEW YORK—Belair Stud's Nashua, third on the all-time money-winning list, heads a field of 12 nominees for Saturday's running of the \$75,000 added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park. The 2-mile race will be Nashua's last start of the year.

New Card Pilot?



ACCORDING to reports, Fred Hutchinson (above), former Detroit pitching star and manager, will be the new bench boss of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hutch, who led Seattle to a Pacific Coast league title this season, will succeed Harry Walker. (International)

O'Donnell Club Off to Big Start

Members and guests stroked over the nine hole O'Donnell course Saturday and Sunday, starting the season with heavy golf traffic on greens-superintendent John Kline's beautiful fairways and greens.

According to Larry Sitter, O'Donnell's manager, the first two days were better than any starting day, for the all around satisfaction and enjoyment of the members, since he came here in 1937.

Sitter, trying to complete the remodeling of the clubhouse, which houses the newly enlarged pro shop, barely had time to catch his breath before he got the tee signs and other accessories placed in time for Saturday's opening foursomes. The Los Angeles Paint and Varnish Association, with about 70 members competing, will be at O'Donnell next weekend.

Parker Named Top Linesman of Week in UP Poll

By HASKELL SHORT
United Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio. (UP)—Big Jim Parker, who is making "Tackled by Parker" a household word among Ohio State football fans, today was named United Press Midwest Lineman of the Week.

Parker earned the honor in playing the best game of his career in Ohio State's 27-12 win over Illinois here last Saturday. He made 11 tackles unassisted.

THE OHIO STATE coaching staff pulls out all the stops praising the junior guard. Many persons in this area and throughout the Big Ten feel the 21-year-old 242-pounder may become one of the best linebackers in Ohio State history.

"Parker was again the outstanding lineman on the field," Coach Woody Hayes said after the Illinois game. "His fine play deserves high praise and recognition."

Parker, a Negro from Macon, Georgia, came to Ohio a few years ago to live with relatives in Toledo.

COACH HARRY STROBEL, who handles the Ohio State centers and guards on offense, said Parker is a "fine" football player. "First of all, because he has football sense, the knack for doing what he ought to do."

"You can coach some players for ever and ever and they never seem to learn how to do just quickly in a game," Strobel said.

"But not 'Big Jim'. I don't know how he does it, but he seems to know just where a play is going and he gets in on it."

Parker is one of the good humor men on the squad who sparks up the morale with his enthusiasm and a practical joke now and then.

On the football field, however, there is no foolishness. "Parker means to play football every time he puts on his uniform and he means business every minute," Strobel said.

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Already completed are plans for the layout of the golf course by William P. Bell & Son of Pasadena, nationally known and recognized golf architects. Actual construction of the course was commenced September 1st.
The club now has one producing water well and has just brought in another well and anticipates a third that will provide more than 1,250,000 gallons of water daily should such supply be needed.
Practice greens and practice fairway will be available for play within sixty days.
Plans call for the immediate installation of a nine hole golf course to be followed by another nine holes, club house, tennis courts, swimming pool and other attractions to beguile members and their entire families.

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Tammany Chief Starts Rumor of Harriman Drive

NEW YORK (UP)—Tammany Hall Democratic leader Carmine de Sapio left today for San Francisco in a flurry of political speculation that he's off to line up the West Coast support for the presidential aspirations of New York Senator Averell Harriman.

de Sapio was scheduled to speak tonight at non-political Columbus Day dinner in San Francisco but said it was "only natural" that politics would be discussed in his meetings with West Coast Democratic leaders.

"In these discussions I will not say anything which, even by inference, could be construed as discrediting any possible candidate," he said.

de Sapio said he was not opposed to the Democratic presidential nomination going to Adlai E. Stevenson or any other candidate but emphasized it is not possible to tell now which candidate will be the strongest at convention time.

Closing Stocks

(Compiled by E. F. Hutton Company, Palm Springs Office)

American Tel. & Tel.	177 1/2
American Tobacco	75 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	146 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	93 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	73 1/2
DuPont	202 1/2
Eastern Airlines	45 1/2
General Motors	133 1/2
Great Northern RR	47 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
Libby Owens	78 1/2
Montgomery Ward	86 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	47 1/2
Phelps Dodge	52 1/2
Rheem	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	104 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	104 1/2
Standard Oil of California	83 1/2
Sperry Rand	22 1/2
Transamerica	40 1/2
United Aircraft	54 1/2
U. S. Rubber	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	50 1/2
Union Oil	48 1/2

ROU HUB CAP THIEVES

Police today are searching for three youths who were interrupted while stealing hub caps Monday night, and fled the scene. The hub caps were left behind.

Cop's Gun Stolen from Jail House

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Police officer Joseph K. Kokesh reported today that someone stole his automatic pistol from a locker in the police station squad room.



LA FONDA'S OWNERS, Leo and Jean Fine sit with Pepe around the beautiful fountain in the patio of their busy hotel.

Bond Projects to be Considered by School Board

A request for action by the Board of Education for authorization of projects and employment of architects under the \$2,125,000 school bond building program, will be made by the Superintendent of schools, Dr. Wallace R. Mueller, Thursday evening.

To date, two contracts have been let under the bond issue monies, plans and specifications for Vista Cleo school (Section 19) and additions at Cathedral City school. Plans for both jobs were done by Clark, Frey and Chambers and Williams, Williams and Williams.

The meeting Thursday night will be held at 7:30 at Francis Stevens school.

Planners Study 5-Acre Building

County planners Tuesday started a study which may lead to controlled building on five-acre government home-stand sites.

They asked County Planning Director Tyler Sues to prepare a report on the feasibility of building control, to be submitted by November 1.

Three areas of the Fourth Supervisorial district were cited as problem points: east of Desert Hot Springs in the Dillon Highway area, east of Del Sol Road and north of Rancho Mirage, and west of the Palm to Pines Highway.

Reds Pig-Headed Says Truman in Memoirs Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today he learned at the 1945 Potsdam Big Three conference that Russia's leaders then were "pigheaded people" and "not in earnest about peace."

In the fourth installment of his memoirs written for Life magazine, Mr. Truman said his personal meeting with Soviet Marshal Josef Stalin at Potsdam "enabled me to see at first hand what we had to face" in postwar relations with Russia.

HE SAID HE decided then "that I would not allow the Russians any part in the control of Japan" after VJ Day.

The fourth installment of the ex-President's memoirs, was devoted entirely to the Potsdam meeting with Stalin and British Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. Mr. Truman's day-by-day record of the Potsdam negotiations showed that the three powers argued, sometimes sharply and nearly always inconclusively, about Italy and her former colonies, Yugoslavia, the puppet governments Russia was setting up in Eastern Europe, Poland's western frontier with Germany, and control of the Dardanelles Straits.

At the end of the conference, they wrangled over wording of the communiqué, or as Mr. Truman put it, "The three foreign secretaries found that they could not agree among themselves on just what it was that the heads of government had agreed to."

St. Louis Drivers Defy State Order

ST. LOUIS (UP)—AFL transit workers today defied an order from the state to end their two-day walkout and voted at a mass meeting to stay on strike until a new contract is reached with the St. Louis Public Service Co.

The vote to continue the strike came after union leaders told Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who ordered state seizure of the utility, they would "under protest" instruct the men to return to work.

But they also told the governor they would begin a court test of the validity of the state's King-Thompson utility anti-strike law.

Mollie Bragno Leaves Husband

CHICAGO (UP)—Mollie Netcher Bragno, the beautiful socialite who suddenly became heiress to 12 million dollars last year, has separated from her husband.

Benjamin B. Davis, a prominent Chicago divorce lawyer, said the Bragnos are "definitely living apart."

Her husband, Edward A. Bragno, was reported occupying their near North Side home. He is president of a wine company and a wealthy man in his own right.

Mrs. Bragno, a striking 28-year-old brunette, was variously reported as staying with friends here and as going to New York. She recently came here from New York, where she was said to have had a "wonderful time" attending parties.

Mrs. Bragno fell heirless to a fortune last year upon the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, the onetime "merchant queen" of Chicago's State Street. The size of the inheritance did not become known until after an exhaustive search of bank accounts and deposit boxes.

INDIAN LAND

and 1953) that if long-term leases were enacted, that the lessee should be made responsible for payment of taxes as the Indian lessor cannot be taxed as long as his land is under Federal trust.

ROY COLEGATE, former city attorney who appeared on behalf of the city before Congress, confirmed this statement, and suggested that if favorable consideration cannot be received from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the city should go directly to Congress when it reconvenes in January.

He added that the city probably is losing approximately \$80,000 from Section 14 alone, by Indian land not being taxed.

The taxing proposal drew direct opposition from Viola Olinger, chairman of the Tribal Council of the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians.

UNTIL THE CLEAR TITLES are established for land owned by members of the tribe (they now are clouded by lawsuits), she promised that the Indians will oppose any taxation measure, and will "solicit any help from any organization to prevent it."

"The Indians are not shirking their responsibility," she continued, "and when we get a

clear title, we will be happy to go along with the payment of taxes. Anything that helps the City of Palm Springs helps us."

Mrs. Olinger said that 25 year leases are not the answer to the Palm Springs situation, and that five year leases would probably be continued in most cases. In Section 14, she said, under present situations, leases may continue on a year-to-year basis until the problem is solved.

"We have to consider what would be best for the good of the city, and our children," the Tribal chairman said. "All we ask is that we get an even break."

COUNCILWOMAN Ruth Hardy, in an explanatory answer, said that taxation would not be asked until the land is developed and in use.

Zoning provisions also came in for comment, with City Manager Peterson saying that in the future regulations for subdivisions anywhere would apply to Section 14 regarding lot size. Reports on contacts made with the Indian study committee and Congressional representatives are expected at the October 18 meeting, and action may be taken at that time, if contacts have been made with all parties.

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PILOT AND PASSENGER in the Cessna 170 pictured escaped with only minor cuts when the plane failed to make a successful take-off from Palm Springs Airport shortly after 2 a.m., today. Pilot was Arnold L. Murdock,

32, Compton, employee of Vegas Airways of Torrance, and passenger was Mrs. Robert Weisel, 36, Beverly Hills. They were given emergency treatment at Desert Hospital. The plane did not escape as luckily. Damage included tearing off of the landing gear.

Blast at El Toro Razes Barracks

EL TORO (UP)—One person was injured today when an explosion ripped through a fully occupied barracks at the Marine Corps air facility here.

The blast occurred in a boiler room and blew out every window in the building. The injured Marine was treated at the El Toro dispensary, then transferred to the Naval Hospital at Coronado.

Marine officials said dozens of other Marines in the barracks miraculously escaped injury.

Have you heard about the saddened microbe that stood on the edge of a colander and mourned to its brother: "I'm afraid our relations are becoming strained." — Today.

Use of Salk Polio Vaccine Expanded by Health Board

BERKELEY (UP)—The Department of Public Health relaxed its priorities on the Salk polio vaccine today to include pregnant women and all children through the age 14.

The action was taken by the department on the unanimous recommendation of its 17-man polio advisory committee, which met yesterday.

Heretofore, the vaccine was reserved for the 1,250,000 children between the ages of 5 and 9 in the state. Only about 350,000 children in this group have been inoculated so far.

THE EXPANSION of priorities means that there are now about four million Californians eligible to receive the vaccine.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, health director, said a smaller demand for the Salk vaccine than originally anticipated made it possible to relax the priorities.

The committee also recommended that the new priority age limit be further expanded to 19 if the Salk vaccine still remains in surplus supply after the next few weeks.

The committee agreed that the vaccine is safe and offers significant protection from polio. Merrill issued a statement saying the department "recommends its use."

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Rain Sweeping Wide Section of Eastern States

(By UNITED PRESS)
Rain put a damper on the American Legion convention in Miami and advanced across the Midwest on the leading edge of a cool front.

The Legion's mammoth annual parade was delayed four hours at Miami yesterday when rain came rolling in off the ocean. Many of the 41 floats and 100 musical units looked a little water-logged when the six-hour march finally got underway.

In the nation's midsection, the rains brought temperatures 10 to 25 degrees lower in the Northern Plains and portions of the Central Plains. However, it was still unseasonably warm in the Rockies, where the temperature hit 89 at Lamar, Colorado yesterday.

In Japan, meanwhile, typhoon Nora caused at least four deaths and flooded lowlands in the Tokyo area. The storm carried vicious winds and torrential rains, injuring at least nine persons.

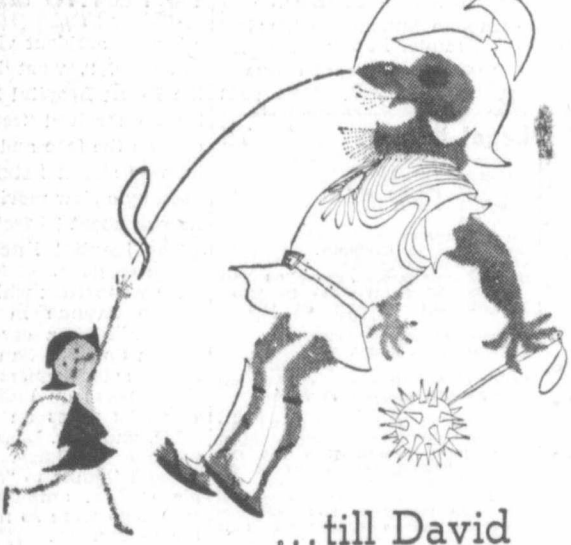
Democratic Club to Meet Tonight

Palm Springs Area Democratic Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall season at 8 p.m., tonight, in the Wars Memorial Building.

A foursome of Texans were ready to tee off at a Hollywood golf course. One oil man asked what the stakes would be. Replied another casualty: "Oh, our usual bet in Dallas—an acre a hole." — Erskine Johnson, Photoplay.

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